



The LOS ANGELES TIMES

"All on, all on, and on, and on."

DAILY, 5 CENTS.
SUNDAY, 10 CENTS.

MONDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 1, 1926.

CHALLENGE EXPLAINED

Pulpit Occupied by Burbank

Naturalist Denounces Dogmas and Declares Hell Fire Creed "Damnable"

"Infidel" Defends Freedom of Thought and Appeals for Reason in Bible

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE
SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 31.—Luther Burbank, the noted horticulturist of Santa Rosa, spoke as the pulpit guest at the First Congregational Church here today and declared "the idea that a good God would send people to a burning hell is utterly damnable to me."

Rev. James L. Gordon, pastor of the church, in introducing Mr. Burbank, said he would follow the horticulturist's wish and not call him famous, but simply Luther Burbank. "And he is our pulpit guest because we love him," Rev. Gordon added.

The white-haired horticulturist, who recently announced that he was an "infidel," read his message from a prepared manuscript. Mr. Burbank was invited to speak before the pulpit several weeks before he announced that he was an "infidel."

"I love everybody! I love everything! I love the earth! I love humanity. It has been a constant delight during all my seventy-seven years of life, and I love all the works of nature."

All plants, animals and man are already in eternity traveling across the face of time, whence we know not, whither, who is able to tell? Let us have one world at a time.

APPEAL TO REASON
As we read the Bible without its little-colored spectacles of theology just as we read other books, using our own judgment and reason.

"Most of us possess discriminating powers—can we use them or must we be fed by others like babies?"

"What does the Bible mean when it distinctly says 'by their works ye shall know them'? Works cannot be more than words with those who think clearly."

"Europides long ago said, 'who dares not speak his free thought is an infidel.' I nominated myself as an 'infidel' and challenged to thought for those who are asleep. The word is harmless if properly

(Continued on Page 2, Column 6)

SPAN OCEAN BY PLANE

Trans-Atlantic Flight Ends

Three Spaniards Land On Brazilian Coast After Nine-Day Trip

Distance Covered in Voyage From Homeland 3683 Miles

BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH
PERNAMBUCO (Brazil) Jan. 31.—Another epic of the air was written this afternoon when three intrepid Spanish airmen, Commander Ramon Franco, Capt. Ruiz de Alida, reserve pilot, and Pablo Rada, mechanician, landed safely at this Brazilian coastal town at 4:45, completing the first successful flight between the mainland of Europe and the mainland of South America, a distance of 3683 miles.

The airmen in their plane, *Plus Ultra*, began the epochal flight Friday, the 22nd inst., from Palos, Spain, starting from the same spot as did Christopher Columbus in 1492 on his memorable trip to find a new route to India. They reached Las Palmas the same day in about eight hours. Then they crossed the Atlantic together. Their next flight was to Puerto Praya, Cape Verde Islands, which they reached January 26 in nine and one-half hours. The trip from Puerto Praya to the islands of Fernando Do Noronha, a distance of 1432 miles, was made Saturday in about fifteen hours, during which the flyers crossed the equator under a scorching sun and oppressive humidity. The flight to the mainland, a distance of 279 miles, was completed today. The airmen tomorrow will proceed to Buenos Aires by way of Rio De Janeiro.

The great crowd was on hand to welcome the airmen from the "mother country" and they did it as the big spectators appeared on the horizon like a huge crowd. The groups on shore set up a series of wild cheers that grew louder as the plane neared the coast. As the airmen circled over the throng, scores of bands struck up the national airs of both countries. Flags were thrown to the breeze and the flyers landed amidst cheers, music and the roar of cannon. Troops were immediately rushed to the landing spot to protect the

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(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

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THE DAY'S NEWS SUMMED UP

THE SKY. Partly cloudy. Wind at 8 p.m., Northeast; velocity, 4 miles per hour; height, 57 feet; lowest, 55 degrees. Pressure for Los Angeles and vicinity: Unchanged. For complete weather data see last page of this section.

FEATURES. Radio, Page 11. Part II: Women's Page, Club and Society, Page 6. Part III: Markets and Financial, Pages 12, 13, 14 and 15. Part I: News of Southern California, Page 8. Part II: Pictures, Page 8; Part III: Pictures, Page 4. Part IV: Comics, Page 4. Part III.

ENTERTAINMENT. Page 16, Part I.

NEWS IN SPANISH. Page 15, Part I.

SHIPPING NEWS. Page 15, Part I.

THE CITY. City rainfall record of many years standing shattered by downpour reaching three-inch mark. Page 1, Part I.

Broadenings leave for winter quarters in Canal Zone. Page 1, Part II.

Three men and two women held on suspicion of murder in death of man at resort. Page 3, Part II.

Municipal Court today replaces police and justice's tribunals. Page 1, Part II.

Local begin coming in for Times-Daily Photo Play Letter Contest. Page 1, Part II.

Body of woman found in bathtub in apartment on South Flower street. Page 5, Part II.

Bandits hold up party before their house, stripping members of cash and jewels. Page 4, Part II.

Storm leaves death of three and injury to number of others in series of traffic mishaps. Page 1, Part II.

Japanese steamer lured by ghostly sirens grounding in reverse attempt. Page 1, Part II.

Additional papers for French expected to be ready today. Page 2, Part II.

Body of Barbara La Marr to be in state several days before burial Friday. Page 1, Part II.

Two women and one man kill selves during week-end while third makes futile attempt. Page 6, Part II.

Sports. Helen Wills suffers defeat abroad. Page 1, Part II.

Red Grange and mates win in easy style over Seattle football team. Page 1, Part III.

REMEMBER THIS. By H. M. STANISHER

The tailor is not the only man who can take your measure.

European golfers triumph in Florida. Page 1, Part III.

Catalan wine feature race at Tin Juan. Page 1, Part III.

PACIFIC SLOPE. Luther Burbank in pulpit address attacks church dogmas and defends his declaration of infidelity. Page 1, Part I.

False fire alarm linked to bombing of San Francisco church; clews found. Page 2, Part I.

GENERAL EASTERN. Leon Trotsky asks immediate recognition of Russia by United States. Page 1, Part I.

Freighter disabled in Atlantic while en route to Europe. Page 1, Part I.

New bridge over Rio Grande asked by border residents. Page 10, Part I.

Tentative plans outlined for employment of disgruntled Chinese labor. Page 11, Part I.

One thousand members of the Kentucky militia called to Lexington to preserve order during trial of negro as slayer. Page 3, Part I.

WASHINGTON. Show-down due in Senate on fight over inheritance and publicity items of tax bill. Page 10, Part I.

Chief defends Coast Guard after eight are sentenced to prison. Page 6, Part I.

Secretary Kellogg favors bill providing for ownership by United States of foreign embassies. Page 11, Part I.

Many traveling toward earth at rate of nearly 1,000,000 miles a day. Page 5, Part I.

FOREIGN. Three Spanish aircrafts in Brazil after completing trans-Atlantic flight. Page 1, Part I.

French ace to attempt conquest of Mt. Everest from air. Page 1, Part I.

Russia to trade crown jewels for farm machinery. Page 5, Part I.

Japanese Diet's fate hangs on securing redemption of Joan of Arc in 1918. Page 4, Part I.

Clothing and supplies for Wilkins Arctic flight expedition sent overland by dog team. Page 6, Part I.

WORK DENIES PLEA TO DELAY OIL HEARINGS.

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE

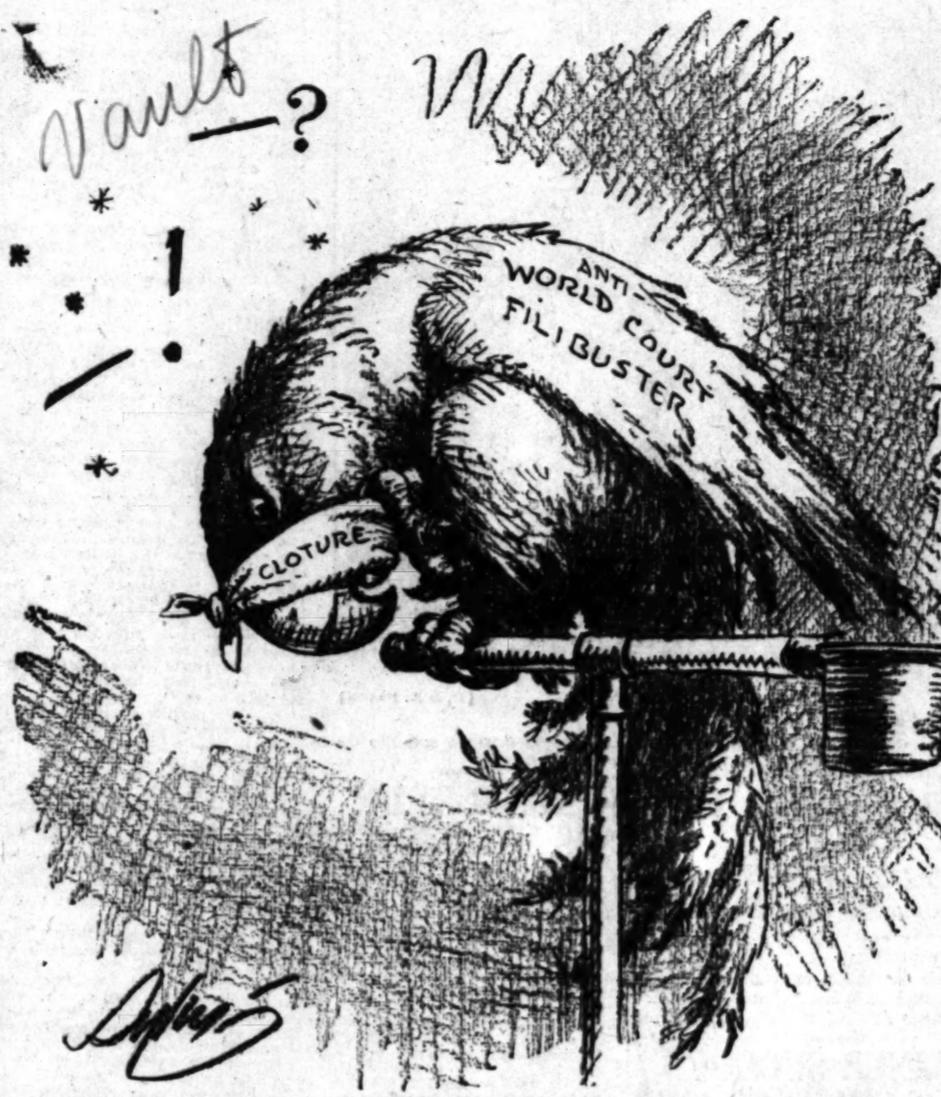
WASHINGTON, Jan. 31.—Denying a plea of Charles E. Hughes for postponement, Secretary Work has ordered that the hearings of the Federal Oil Board on the petroleum industry be held as scheduled February 10 and 11.

Mr. Hughes, acting for the American Petroleum Institute, declared more time was needed for preparation of data but Mr. Work who is chairman of the board, found it inadvisable to grant the postponement.

WOMEN EMPLOYEES UNITE.

CHICAGO, Jan. 31.—Approximately 800 young women employees of retail stores throughout the city have organized the Railway Business Women's Association, which is expected to expand into a national organization.

They Can Only Grumble Now!



OVERTURES BY RUSSIA

Trotzky Urges Recognition

Soviet Leader Says Land Offers Outlet For Surplus Cash

Prominent Americans Point to Futility Until Debts Are Liquidated

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE

NEW YORK, Jan. 31.—Leon Trotsky, who recently returned to a position of influence in the Russian soviet government as chairman of the chief concessions committee, forcefully advocates immediate recognition of Russia by the United States in an article in the February issue of the Current History Magazine. The former War Minister paints a glowing picture of the future, asserting that Russia is on the threshold of a great industrial and commercial achievement.

Of American prosperity Trotzky writes:

"To us it has been quite clear that the gigantic development of private capital forces by the new and unheard-of influx of gold, which it called forth, will, in the end, place before the capitalist circles of the United States the problem of the foreign market and the new problems of attain dimensions and an acuteness such as it never has had in the history of the capitalist world. No matter what statements who may make, the capitalist may say, the capitalist circles of America will become convinced that for them there is no more fruitful and promising market for goods and capital than the soviet union."

NEEDS CAPITAL

"America," Trotzky states "must open for itself a wide field for the application of its capital and technical ability; the soviet union needs American capital and technical ability to increase its rate of development. For good capital and good technique the soviet union is entitled to dividends."

The Current History Magazine submitted the Trotzky article for comment to some of the highest officials of the United States government and to a number of eminent Americans. The point of view of the United States is presented in a reply which "for obvious reasons" is anonymous. It indicates that the Americans believe that the best way to recognize Russia on three counts: the soviet propaganda methods, the repudiation of debts, and the lack of economic stability.

Albert G. Abbott, of the United States Steel Corporation, opposes recognition until Russia establishes a stable government and recognizes her financial obligations.

Col. H. B. Hersey of the Salvation Army suggests that recognition of the repudiated debts due the United States from Russia shows that they amount to approximately \$300,000,000.

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For seven weeks she has been strumming against attachment pendiciles, said an announcement from Salvation Army headquarters, and yesterday her condition took a turn which seems to threaten the approach of a general breakdown. The patient was so acute that her physicians ordered that plans be made immediately for a period of absolute rest and seclusion at the seashore.

Mrs. Elsie Squires, and several children.

Salvation Army National Chief Seriously Ill

BY EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH

NEW YORK, Jan. 31.—Evangeline Booth, national commander of the Salvation Army, is seriously ill.

For seven weeks she has been strumming against attachment pendiciles, said an announcement from Salvation Army headquarters, and yesterday her condition took a turn which seems to threaten the approach of a general breakdown. The patient was so acute that her physicians ordered that plans be made immediately for a period of absolute rest and seclusion at the seashore.

Although streets were flooded and many complaints were received by street department officials, practical no serious storm damage was reported last night.

On the first time in four years there was considerable water last night in the Rio Hondo and the San Gabriel River. Both streams were carrying a good-sized flow, with an increase apparent.

Showers extended over all Southern California from the lower San Joaquin Valley to Imperial Valley and from the sea into the desert.

The storm apparently continued around Los Angeles, the rain decreasing both to the north and south.

Bakersfield reported .10 of an inch, while El Centro had .25 of an inch.

Although streets were flooded and many complaints were received by street department officials, practical no serious storm damage was reported last night.

On the contrary, according to H. J. Ryan, County Horticulturist, great benefit will result to fruit growers and ranchers of Southern California.

GROWERS' WELCOME RAIN

"There are no crops that can be harmed by the showers," Ryan said, "but the orchards which have been laid to waste by the drought are especially welcome to grain growers.

The rain also will please citrus fruit-growers and farmers in general. It will be a decided impetus to planting, which has been held up by the recent drought.

In Los Angeles precipitation began about 2 a.m. and soon

STORM BREAKS RAINFALL RECORD OF MANY YEARS

Downpour Hits Three-Inch Mark; Showers Extend From San Joaquin Valley to Border

Following is the rainfall, in inches, reported from various Southern California points up to 8 p.m. yesterday:

	24 Hours	6 Hours	Last 24 Hours

CHINA HARRIED TO PAY JAPAN**Diet's Fate Hinging On Redemption of Loan****Money Thrust On Debtor In 1918 of no Benefit****Observer Sketches Details of Agitating Situation****'Following is the first of a series of articles written by Alfred E. Pieris, Tidbit representative of The Times, on the situation in China to date. The series will be continued in the columns of The Times to obtain data for those interested in the Chinese question.'****(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)****TOKIO, Jan. 31.—One of the main questions that will be discussed by the Japanese Diet, which is in session now, is the redemption of the Nishihara loans, made by Japan to China in 1918. On this question must depend the fate of the Chinese, who have other questions, too, which may cause the ministry to fall.****The word "loans" is largely a jargon in this case. In fact, there were no loans. China had the money, went not to produce anything worthwhile for the Chinese people, nor for the construction of railways or schools, but to maintain in luxury a gang of Peking pupils who were paid the most in the Chinese capital for Japan. The amount of the loan is 150,000,000 yen (gold \$75,000,000 at normal exchange) and was negotiated by Mr. Nishihara.****There is a strange alchemist, and in China, where the turn of events, in even twenty-four hours, reveals a startling difference from the previous twenty-four hours, the political kaleidoscope performs some real marvels.****In 1924 China had a civil war. She has one or more every year. These civil wars, though of some importance in China, are of no major importance in themselves to the rest of the world. They have achieved importance because smaller powers have utilized them for purposes that are not absolutely above board.****GAVE SECRET AID****"Japan, for instance, utilized the 1924 civil war to begin the Wu and Chang—to safeguard the Nishihara loans. This is how she went to work. She secretly aided Chang and a very small body of well disciplined, well armed Japanese troops can, without fear, and did, with the rabble that passes off for Chinese soldiery. Chang won and Wu fled to prepared hiding place somewhere in the valley of the Yangtze. As a quid pro quo, Chang, who had been the strongest military leader in North China, in response to Japan's bequests, put the An-fu clique back in power. The An-fu clique is still in power. The An-fu clique is still in power. The Nishihara loans and so for time, it seemed as though the Nishihara money was safe.****But, in China, things are not what they seem. The An-fu leaders, who had killed General Feng, the An-fu general, betrayed his chief, Wu Pei-Fu. The spirit of nationalism was also growing stronger and stronger and was taking the form where leaders were demanding a better status both as individuals and as being of the Chinese nation. The demand for a rise in wages and for better treatment was at first resisted by the nations of those powers who have factories in China and whose chief reason for having factories there was because of the pitifully cheap labor.****The demands were refused and, in the Shanghai industrial region, workers went on strike immediately; the Japanese-owned mills being especially made the butt of the agitation. Economic idleness and the fear of retribution of martial law resulted in minor riots and the British police of Shanghai, in defending Japanese interests, fired on a crowd of coolies led by schoolboys. This was the Mar. 28, shock. The British became the butt of the Chinese malcontents who transferred their hatred, almost overnight, from the Japanese to the British.****CHINA MUST PAY****In the meantime, the China customs conference was called. It is now sitting in Peking. China through Dr. C. T. Wang, has formulated a series of demands, not the least being complete tariff autonomy. Japan, very anxious to expand its power and to have the finances of China pass into Chinese hands, openly promised through Mr. Hikoi, her chief delegate, to give the Chinese every possible assistance in this direction. And seems very certain that China will receive full customs autonomy. What is to be done with the accruing increase of revenue? Is it to go first toward enriching China to put her house in order? No. The major portion is to be used for paying off creditors. And the Nishihara loans seem once again secure. In the present instance, Japan is in the****PIOUS POLITICIAN PETRIFIES PRESS****Oklahoma Democrat Barn Sunday Interviews on Moral Grounds****(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)****OKLAHOMA CITY, Jan. 31.—Maynard Cornelius, new chairman of the Democratic Central Committee of Oklahoma county, has declined to be interviewed for publication on Sunday.****"Six days in the week is enough to devote to business," he said, when a reporter called as he was getting ready to attend his Bible class at the Presbyterian Church, "and I consider politics as business. I want it understood that I am giving no attention whatever to politics on Sunday. Sunday is a day of rest, so decreed by the Founder of civilization, and I propose to continue to so observe it."****Position that not merely China, but the powers, too, have promised to pay her back. Thus viewed, the Nishihara loans will come under a certain category of responsibility that they have never hitherto enjoyed. Japan's diplomacy is not the least of her national assets.****Readers may ask: "But China borrowed; why should she not pay?" Replying to the general query, he said: "The debt is not a decent thing." The point is that China never borrowed. The nation was against these loans. Not a penny of this money went toward doing China good. On the contrary, the money only spread more lawlessness in China through the warlords receiving part of the booty which those in power in Peking promised them, and the same money was used to buy off their healthy efforts aimed at the regeneration of the big Asiatic Republic were brought to naught. A small clique took the money and bartered away for a potage of the birthright of China.****This does not mean that the writer is indulging in the cheap pastime of bush-whacking Japan. The European powers have done as much for China as the U.S. has done in the Orient. Japan as a "civilized" and "superior" nation was doing what other similar cultured peoples had already done to "inferior" China. Japan, even after bettering the others, did not resort to opium wars, nor did she make the matter of the murder of a couple of missionaries a pretext for swallowing an entire province. Japan, however, did not compare with that of others, is a model in the gentle art of debt-collecting diplomacy, which is the fundamental policy of the powers toward China today.****Then you will find a finger of scorn at Japan, she will point out how the Khedive of Egypt pawned national treasures for his own profligate uses and when the people of England and France were on the side of the Khedive and international usurers got their money. That really was one of the reasons England kept a hold on Egypt, they will tell you. They will also point to similar debt-collecting tactics in Persia and Turkey. She may even turn her gaze toward the Pacific and point to San Domingo and Haiti.****PLANS OF PAYMENT****All manner of plans are being evolved and discussed as to how to settle China's indebtedness. Britain, the very recently, was for using the big stick. The United States and Japan, however, will not have that—the United States because the American people won't stand for it and Japan because she does not want any foreign power to have a lot of additional influence on the Chinese continent, since she thinks this may menace her.****Then, there has been proposed a Dawes scheme for China. But without a central government, how the Dawes scheme going to work? In Germany it was different. In China the so-called Central Government of Peking is a pure diplomatic fiction. The authority of this government does not extend beyond the walls of Peking.****What the powers regard as the central government of China is really a collection of scheming individuals who thrust themselves or are thrust by some war lord into "power" and find that they must pay the pawnbroker or even the opium dealer. What, then, is the solution of the problem of Cathay? Nonintervention and a suitable breathing space for the Chinese to adjust themselves to the new conditions. It took the United States with its former nation interfering, quite a long time to recover from the effects of the Civil War. Why not give Cathay a fair chance?****(Another article by Mr. Pieris will appear shortly.)****VOLUME OF TAX INCREASES****(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)****WASHINGTON, Jan. 31.—Despite generally lower levels of tax rate in effect during the calendar year 1925, the Federal government received a greater volume of taxes than it did in 1924.****Official figures for the two years show that California paid \$127,160,171 in 1925, against \$124,815,872 in 1924, an increase in the latter year of \$1,655,696.****GEORGE V. HOBART DIES IN MARYLAND****(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)****CUMBERLAND (Md.) Jan. 31.—George Vere Hobart, humorist and author or co-author of more than fifty musical comedies, librettos and plays, died in the Alleghany Hospital here today. Death was attributed to a general breakdown.****Mr. Hobart was 59 years of age.****Death's daily sun LADON. There's no tell-****er like me.****DRESS WEIGHT IS MINIMIZED****(BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)****LONDON, Jan. 31.—In tests conducted in London it was shown that the women of today are wearing nearly seventeen pounds less clothing than their sisters of a century or two ago, or even their grandmothers.****The weight of the ordinary garments of today reaches only three and one-half pounds against a weight of over twenty pounds in Shakespeare's day. The weight of today's flapper garments are:****Afternoon dress, fifteen ounces; underwear, four ounces; corset, five ounces; silk stockings, one and one-quarter ounces; garters, one-half ounce; shoes, one pound, six ounces, and hat, eight ounces.****HEROES OF SEA ACCLAIMED****(BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS)****PLYMOUTH (Eng.) Jan. 31.—Naval harbor bore crews which shouted their welcome when the women of today are wearing nearly seventeen pounds less clothing than their sisters of a century or two ago, or even their grandmothers.****The weight of the ordinary garments of today reaches only three and one-half pounds against a weight of over twenty pounds in Shakespeare's day. The weight of today's flapper garments are:****The whistles and sirens of hundreds of ships and factories greeted the men whose valor transcended national lines and has focused the eyes of the world on the Atlantic.****She rushed into the arms of her husband and collapsed. Capt. Fried carried her to a seat and soon she regained her consciousness.****"Well done," was the signal hoisted on two tenders which responded at once to meet the Roosevelt.****Affectionate greetings from the crew.****All manner of craft in the great****WORLD'S greatest port month.****LADON dresses. Greta Garbo.****HOT DOG! WHO HAVE COACH OCC STORIES BEFORE SIGN UP A****LOCAL SPORTS WRITERS****COLLEGE COLLEGE UP NIGHT HAD NOT SIGNED UP A****HELEN****WHEATON STAR SCORES TWICE****Makes Pair of Touchdowns in First Quarter****George Wilson Injured Early in Second Period****Crowd of 6000 Sees Bears Grid Victory****(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)****SEATTLE, Jan. 31.—George Wilson, mightiest of Washington grid men and one of the greatest players in the West, was to lead the team to victory over the Roosevelt.****Red Grange, star of the Cinnamon Bear, in the Coors League baseball team, had a day off. Wilson turned to him to help him in the first time as a professional player, a crowd of 6000 fans played****passive football until it was forced from the game just before the half ended. The Bears won to 0.****Grange, the galloping tornado of Illinois, played the entire half and was a mark of skill, impressed the natives occasionally by streaking off to a long run catching a pass. It was not until the second half between Wilson and Grange, such a winner of both football, enthusiasm of both****Angeles and San Francisco, caused Wilson to powerless break away.****The game today completed the Bear's continental tour which has taken them from Chicago to New York, south to Atlanta, across the cotton belt to Los Angeles and up the Pacific Coast. The game was played before mediocre audiences in every city except New York and Los Angeles.****The game was not wanted, greeted in either Portland or Seattle, where crowds of 5000 witnessed the contest. Most of the Bears are planning to return to their home town.****Grange did not participate in the socalled game during the second half and the usual mob of small boys eager for a glimpse of their hero, Red Grange, finally eluded the policemen and the crowd, minutes of pain.****Grange was stormed on by an army of 1000 youngsters. He fought them off and dashed into the clubhouse for safety.****The game was marred by the serious injury of one of the Washington players. Attempting to take a pass from Dutch Allard, former of Puget Sound, the Red Cobett, ex-high school luminary and Washington Club player, who was working an end, collided with Earl Smith. Grange's stable mate at Earl Smith was a fast play, both running with lightning speed. Cobett was carried from the field with a leg broken. The injured Washington player was probably in poor condition, but the blow was a severe one. He was removed to City Hospital in an ambulance.****And Wilson, who was injured in Portland yesterday, was in****(Continued on Page 2, Column****CATALAN****Buxton Entry Cops Race in Star Action****(EXCLUSI****TIA JUANA RACE TRACK****Performers trained by Clarence****Ford Stock Farm stable of New****from Handicap performance,****when he beat out a field of****an end, and one-half furlo****\$2500 added money stake. The****hiking and sprinted the distance****It rained steadily during****entire afternoon, making the****a sea of slop and seven of****fourteen horses named to start,****including Osprey, who was assign****top weight, declined the issue.****Catalan got off late at the****barrier, but set right out****and overhauled the packma****to keep the field home b****two lengths. It was the****start of the brilliant son****Fair Play—Catalan here****was the****son of him, in other impor****stake to follow.****Roninotis, an usual, broke****on the start, and ran****into submission to take the****bus was unable to stave off****the racing rush of Catalán.****Mo****raker ran good race to get****show, but did not favor the****sky track. The winner's share****the \$2500 added money stake.****Results:****First race, 800 and one-half furlongs—Red****Wright (Twin), 1:30 2-5.****Second race, 1 mile and one-eighth—Catalán****Third race, 1 mile, 1:37 4-5.****Fourth race, 1 mile and one-eighth—Catalán****Fifth race, 1 mile, 1:37 4-5.****Sixth race, 1 mile and one-eighth—Catalán****Seventh race, 1 mile and one-eighth—Catalán****Eighth race, 1 mile and one-eighth—Catalán****Ninth race, 1 mile and one-eighth—Catalán****Tenth race, 1 mile and one-eighth—Catalán****Eleventh race, 1 mile and one-eighth—Catalán****Twelfth race, 1 mile and one-eighth—Catalán**

Red Grange and Mates Win Easy Game, 34 to 0

SEA ACCLAIMED

ASSOCIATED PRESS
Avalon Harbor bore a crowd which was crowded with notables representing the King and the Admiralty, but made way for a little woman who with joy was to find person across the water bridge to the deck of the Roosevelt. She was Mrs. Harry T. wife of the Antinoe's captain. She ran into the arms of her husband and cried, "Clyde, I carried her to a seat and soothed her until she regained her composure."

When You Feel a Cold Coming On Take Lastox BROMID QUININE Tablets to Soothe the Sore Throat and Stop the Cough. It is the only safe and effective medicine. The box bears signature of Dr. G. W. Lastox.

WINTER'S SPECIAL: per box, one month.

"HOT DOG! WHO'LL WE HAVE COACH OCCIDENTAL TODAY. WE CAN PRINT A LOT OF GOOD STORIES BEFORE THEY REALLY SIGN UP A COACH!"

LOCAL SPORTS WRITERS

OCCIDENTAL COLLEGE UP TO A LATE HOUR LAST NIGHT HAD NOT SIGNED UP A NEW FOOTBALL COACH

SPORTS

The Times

LOS ANGELES

MONDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 1, 1926.

"HE DOESN'T DO THE FANDANGO SO GOOD! I GUESS HE'LL HURRY TEACH HIM THE CHARLESTON!"

A POLO TEAM FROM THE TALL PAMPAS IS COMING NEXT SUMMER TO LAMP US. "WE'LL TRY THE FANDANGO AND PRACTICE THE TANGO," CRIED THE YANKS. "LET'S SEE THEM CRAMP US!"

DAY

HELEN WILLS SUFFERS FIRST DEFEAT AT CANNES

WHEATON STAR SCORES TWICE

Makes Pair of Touchdowns in First Quarter

George Wilson Injured Early in Second Period

Crowd of 6000 Sees Bears in Grid Victory

EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH
SEATTLE, Jan. 31.—George Wilson, mightiest of Washington grid men and one of the greatest players in the West, has produced, attempted to stop Red Grange and his crimson Bears in the Coast League baseball park here today. Wilson returned to his home town for the first time in a professional garb and before a crowd of 6000 bone-chilled fans played splendid defensive football until he was forced from the game just before the half-ended. The Bears won, 34 to 6.

Grange, the galloping tornado of Illinois, played the entire first half and at the half was unopposed by Washington All-stars. Impressed the natives occasionally by streaking off to a long run or catching a pass. It was not a fast contest between Wilson and Grange, such was measured by the foot, enthusiasm of both Los Angeles and San Francisco because Wilson was powerless to break away.

The game today completed the Bear's continental tour, which has taken them from Chicago to New York, south to Atlanta, across the country to Los Angeles and up the Pacific Coast. They have played before mediocre audiences in every city except New York and Los Angeles. The Bears were not warmly greeted in either Portland or Seattle, where crowds of but 2000 witnessed the contests. Indeed, the Bears are planning to return to their homes in the East tonight.

Grange did not participate in the second game during the entire second half and the usual mob of small boys came for a glimpse of their hero. Red Grange, gradually slumped, the Bears, and in the closing minutes of play Grange was stormed on the Bear back by an army of 1000 youngsters. He fought them off and dashed into the clubhouse for safety.

The game was marred by the serious injury of one of the Washington players. Attempting to receive a pass from Dick Allison, former College of Puget Sound star, Rolly Corbett, ex-high school luminary and West Seattle Athletic Club player, who was working at an end of the field, was hit in the head by a ball. He fell to the ground, Grange's stable mate, at Illinois. It was a fast play, both men coming together at full speed. Corbett was carried from the field, his leg broken. The other Washington players were probably in better condition, but the blow was a terrible one. He was removed to the City Hospital in an ambulance.

And Wilson, who was injured in Portland yesterday, was in

(Continued on Page 2, Column 6)

CATALAN WINS FEATURE

Buxton Entry Cops Romer High-Weight Handicap Race in Star Attraction at Tia Juana

EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH

TIA JUANA RACE TRACK, Jan. 31.—Catalan, one of the stellar performers trained by Clarence Buxton and shipped West by the Bedford Stock Farm stable of New York for a try at the handsome Cofield Handicap purse, displayed a brilliant effort here this afternoon when he beat out a field of seven in the Romer high-weight handicap at five and one-half furlongs, to take the major portion of the \$2500 added money stake. The winner found the sloppy track to his liking and sprinted the distance in 1:06 2-5.

It rained steadily during the entire afternoon, making the track a sea of slop and seven of the fourteen horses named to start, including Osprey, who was assigned top weight, declined the issue.

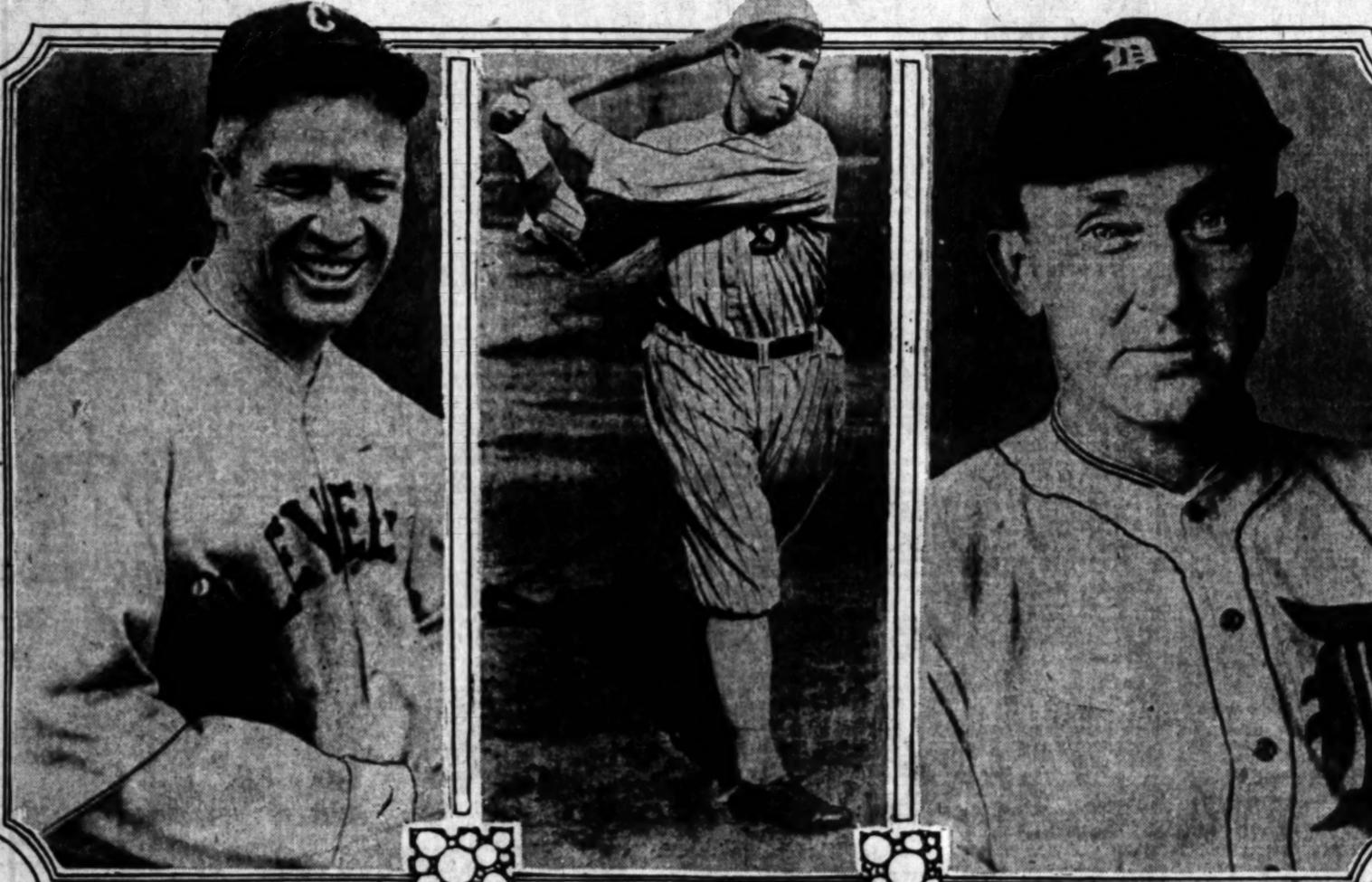
Catalan got off late at the starting gate, but right on and soon overcame the early retarder to lead the field home by two lengths. It was the first race of the brilliant son of Fair and Square here this season and much was expected of him in other important stakes to follow.

Runcinate, as usual, broke clear at the start and raced Runcinate into submission to take the lead, but was unable to hold off the closing rush of Catalan. Moonraker ran a good race to get the lead, but did not favor the sloping track. The winner's share of the \$2500 added money stake was \$300. Results:

Fifth race, 800 and one-half furlongs—Red Leg (Munden) second, Miss Linda (Vassall) second, Keiki (Munden) third. Time, 1:07 5-8.

Sixth race, mile and one-half—Crescent Moon (Trotter) third. Time, 1:07 5-8.

(Continued on Page 2, Column 6)



ANNOUNCE POLO DATES

Brilliant Array of Talent to be Seen in Action at Del Monte During Month of February

EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH

DEL MONTE, Jan. 31.—The most brilliant array of polo talent ever gathered together on the Pacific Coast is being assembled at Del Monte for the opening of the annual Del Monte tournament, which will run from February 6 to March 5. With Tommy Hitchcock, ten-goal United States internationalist, and Lord Jack Wodehouse, foremost eight-goal player of Great Britain, as nucleus, it is forming a team that will carry a thirty-one goal handicap.

At the same time Harry East, captain of the Del Monte team, is forming an aggregation that will make its presence felt both in high goal handicap play and in the Del Monte open championship. East's right hand man will be Major Irwin, former all-American army football player, and a fine goal polo star. The Del Monte team will carry a 17-goal handicap.

The Del Monte tournament will start with the Pacific Coast novice championship, February 6-12. Midwick Country Club of Santa Barbara, the Eleventh Cavalry, and the Seventy-sixth Field Artillery of the Monterey

Highway will draw a splendid entry. Teams of twelve goals are eligible and each team may have one player of more than five goals. The team will be played on and practice on every polo club of importance in the West will be

(Continued on Page 2, Column 8)

BEAR NINE PROSPECTS ARE GOOD

Grid Stars Lead Heavy Hitting Crew; Defense is Strong

EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, Jan. 31.—Prospects for another hard-hitting baseball team are exceptionally brilliant this year, according to Coach Carl Zamlock, who has been eyeing his material in workouts for the last week.

Not only will this year's team boast the same dangerous hitting crew, led by the football players, Jimmy Dixon and Frank Thatchar, but the infield will also be above the average.

The present inner defense, as lined up during the week by Zamlock, includes "Scotty" Tait at third; Cravotta as short; Ira Robbie at second, and Frank Thatcher at first. Both players are second basemen this year, but have been shifted to the corral corner and seems to be filling the job exceptionally well.

Ira Robbie, one of the brightest prospects for a regular berth, Robie played baseball during his freshman year, but since that time has devoted

(Continued on Page 2, Column 8)

STANFORD FIVE FAVERED

Showings of Cardinals in California Game Gives Them Edge on U.S.C. and Grizzlies in Coming Contests

BY BRAVEN DYER

Stanford's sensational showing of Saturday night when the Cardinals came within one basket of beating the highly touted California team, indicates a week of feverish excitement among local basketball fans. The Red Shirts are due here Thursday for a three-game series at the Olympic Auditorium, meeting U.S.C. Thursday and Saturday nights, and encountering the local University of California quintets Friday evening.

By holding the Golden Bears to an 18-to-17 score the Stanford athletes established themselves as favorites over the local teams in this year's competition.

California has been so highly rated this season that the Bears feel in almost beating the Berkeley team.

Stanford cannot be beaten off, should C.A. and S.C. and the Grizzlies desire to do so. Before Saturday night's game it was pretty freely predicted that the Cardinals would be at least ten points shy of a victory. Apparently, Stanford's

(Continued on Page 2, Column 8)

SUDS SIGN HOLLYWOOD MOUNDSMAN

Ole Johnson to Get Chance with Seattle Club

Ole Johnson, former Holly High School pitcher and later a mainstay on the staff of Floyd Carlton's Hollywood Merchants baseball team was signed to a Seattle contract by Wade Killefer yesterday. Johnson has a world of stuff and "Red" expects him to come through to be a regular in a couple of seasons.

Carlton stated that Johnson has everything including plenty of zip to make a winning pitcher in the Coast League or the majors.

In the Hollywood Twilight League, Johnson pitched to the champion. He won eleven games and did not lose any.

MRS. MELVIN JONES PARKS IN DEL MONTE

EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH

DEL MONTE, Jan. 31.—Mrs. Melvin Jones, Chicago and former women's western golf champion, has arrived in California for the annual Pebble Beach championship for women, which will be held on the greens at Del Monte, February 15-19. Mrs. Jones is reckoned one of the strongest players, the champion, Miss Marion Hollings of New York, will be called to face in the title event this season.

FORSMAN AND REED LEAD ICE SKATERS

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE

BINGHAMTON (N. Y.) Jan. 31.—Paul Forsman of New York and Eddie Reed of Chicago were tied as the leaders in the national ice skating championships at Endicott, N. Y., after the opening events today.

LOSES IN DOUBLES BUT WINS SINGLES MATCH

Berkeley Girl and Partner Drop Three-Set Event; Moves Into Finals of Singles Play

BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH

CANNES, Jan. 31.—Miss Helen Wills suffered the first defeat of her triumphant Riviera invasion, and Allister McCormick, the wealthy Chicago society favorite, became the hero of the local tennis world, in a sensational mixed doubles match of the Gallia Club tournament here this afternoon.

Young Mr. McCormick, herefore known to newspaper readers as the bridegroom who Miss Mary Langdon Baker kept waiting at the church door, Miss Elaine Patchell, a beautiful young English girl, unknown among the court stars, beat the great Miss Wills, thrice champion and comander.

Miss Wills, who was anxious to buy this morning a ticket to attend a tea party given in her honor by French army officers, did not keep Allister McCormick waiting at the net.

Miss Wills and Jack Hillard brought things to an easy victory in the first set, losing the first four games, losing the fifth, and then taking the next two.

The champion and her partner took a lead of 3-1 in the second set.

Then the lamb suddenly turned into battling wildcat in one of these flashing upsets of the dops that give sport its thrills.

Hillard brought things to an easy victory in the first set, winning the first four games, losing the fifth, and then taking the next two.

After a magnificent uphill semi-final fight which started the experts and a large fashionable gallery of sun-tanned spectators, McCormick suddenly "went crazy" with a brilliant display of inspired tennis with which he scored a victory almost single-handed, although his pretty partner contributed a few splendid shots at critical moments.

Hillard, struggling bravely to escape defeat, started to play wild and mad, made erratic hits which caused his partner to drop her racket, whose usually fine form deserted him completely in the last set.

The crowd expected McCormick and Patchell to be joined in a pair of last minute for slaughter by the powerful Wills-Hillard combination. Miss Wills entered the court fresh from crushing Miss Peg-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 8)

FAIR SUZANNE WINS WORLD'S MIND-CHANGING CHAMPIONSHIP

BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH

CANNES, Jan. 31.—Mile Longien won the world's mind-changing championship today when she decided to enter the women's singles in the Nice tournament at the Imperial Park courts, starting Monday.

Queen Suzanne had the tennis fans dizzy by her frequent changes of plans about this event in the last few days. First she was going to play the tournament, but then she was going to Milan at the last minute. This eleventh-hour decision has aroused criticism in certain quarters, because it came after knowing Miss Wills will not play in the singles at Nice. So yesterday Mile Longien said she would not play either. Today she says she will after all.



Featured in the

FLORSHEIM SHOE

Sale

Today at '885

The same clever styling, fine leathers and well known trademark that you are accustomed to—now offered at this low price.

Florsheim Shoe Stores

Alexandria Hotel Bld.
Orpheum Theatre Bld.
Lankershim Hotel Bld.

A CHUCKLE FOR EVERYBODY

LOCAL LAUGHS

Each week the Times presents a film entitled "Local Laughs," consisting of fifteen short jokes submitted by local people. Weekly prizes are paid of \$5, \$2, and twelve of \$1 each. A list of theaters showing the film, together with prices, will be given in a coupon in the Times. Prize-winning jokes, names and addresses of winners, and the names of persons receiving honorable mention will be given a place of honor on the Times comic page every week-day, and each of these contributors will receive a souvenir of acknowledgement.



"I want to buy a dog. How much are they?"

"Fifty dollars a-piece, lady."

"How many pieces must I buy to get a whole dog?"

Miss Olga Paul, 2169 Argyle avenue, Hollywood.

"Please tell the class about the care of the finger nails."

"The finger nails should be cleaned at least once a week."

B. W. Hooper, 647 St. Paul, City.

"Doctor: See if you can keep an apple on your stomach tonight."

Patient: But if I go to sleep won't it roll off?

W. M. McKinley Brown, 315 North Pacific, Glendale.

You can always tell a strong-minded woman. But you can't tell her much.

Mike: What makes the water look so green?

Father: Sure and it's just come over me.

C. L. Doane, 1183 West Thirty-fifth street, City.

A man who had some money received a note with part of the money. "I stole your money and remorse gravely. Please excuse me."

Mrs. C. R. De la Matry, 3714 S. Flower, City.

Snapshots of a Father Putting Junior's Leggings On

THE GUMPS



GASOLINE ALLEY



By Gluyas Williams

ELLA CINDERS



(Copyright, 1925, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

REG'LAR FELLERS

Jimmie's Memory Was Made to Order for This Test

By Gene Byrnes



MINUTE MOVIES



HAROLD TEEN



By Sidney Smith

Florida has no monopoly on saps — you'll find many suckers to the square inch in green as you will in Patagonia. The climate isn't to barnum was right but without saps there would be all the would and he would like regular.

Continuous, R

With the Willcox & Gibbs Electric you never have to stop in the middle of a seam to wind a bobbin or to adjust a tension. None of those exasperating interruptions which make sewing tedious.

The silence, steadiness and smoothness of the machine make sewing really a restful pleasure instead of work, and you can keep it up continuously for hours without fatigue. This machine "encourages you to sew."

Its beautiful stitches, three times the strength of ordinary machine stitches, will please you. You can sew anything, at

Willcox & Gibbs
803 Brack Shops—
Phone T

Courtesy of



Going the Skyscraper One Better

WHEN we say a skyscraper, we mean it is built by steel. The skeleton is built of steel, with upright girders and reinforced welded together — a scraper. Then we put and spot-weld them into one solid piece better than a skyscraper. And the drawers are made of steel! Each one, a solid piece, rolls in or out at a loaded. The only genuine scraper" file bears the name Shaw-Walker. The same goes into Shaw-Walker designing, cards, folder equipment. Shaw-Walker products accept substitutes? scraper" man.

SHAW-WALKER

Represented Exclusively

BARKER
COMPLETE FURNISHERS
SEVENTH STREET,

ME. 1

Branches and Agencies Everywhere

TIMES COLLECTOR

located in lobbies of 44 p...

Want ad copy may be deposited

in the following morning in u...

MONDAY MORNING.

By Sidney S.

FLORIDA HAS NO MONOPOLY ON SAPS—YOU'LL FIND MANY SUCKERS TO THE SQUARE INCH IN GREEN AS YOU WILL IN PARS. THE CLIMATE ISN'T TO BARNUM WAS RIGHT BUT WITHOUT SAPS THERE WOULD BE ANY WISE GUYS—if there were no real all the people would stay and never old fox likes to regular.

By K.

Copyright, 1926, by The Chicago Tribune.

Iman and Charlie Plus

THERE GOES MY WINNER! REHEARSE OUR SPEECH AND COME BACK TONIGHT AND DELIVER IT!

at class Zeb. want to ask Eliza WE WONDER!

2-1

By Brand

TEC-HEE—I READ DO KNOW WHO SAID MATTER WHICH WAY HEEZ I FEEL HEEZ I FEEL TIE-HEE

at class Zeb. want to ask Eliza WE WONDER!

2-1

Now he's lost his memory ARE YOU SURE YOU HEARD PROPOSE TO HER? OH, I CAN'T BELIEVE IT! ID DO ANYTHING IF I COULD ONLY PERSUADE HIM NOT TO GO THRU WITH IT!

WATCH OUT FOR MUSH IN TOMORROW'S EPISODE

1-26

By Ed Wheeler

HAROLD! I DON'T MIND YOUR GEDUAKING—but PLEASE REMOVE YOUR BIG!

SHAW-WALKER

Represented Exclusively in

BARKER BROS.

COMPLETE FURNISHERS OF SUCCESSFUL HOMES

SEVENTH STREET, Flower and Figueroa

ME. 1840

Branches and Agencies Everywhere. Consult Your Phone Book.

TIMES COLLECTION BOXES

located in lobbies of 44 principal downtown office buildings.

One ad copy may be deposited in them up to 8:30 p.m., for publication the following morning in the world's largest want-ad medium

two years from the date of April

1926.

Copyright, 1926, by The Chicago Tribune.

By Carl J.

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By K.

The Times Free Information and Resort Bureaus

MAIN OFFICE—CORNER FIRST AND BROADWAY
are for the accommodation and benefit of persons seeking interesting routes of travel, descriptive maps, information concerning the weather at the seaports and the mountains. Particulars are furnished by commercial steamship and air correspondence to the general public regarding rates and attractions of railroad and steamship lines, hotels, pleasure and health resorts. Descriptive circulars and information literature are kept on hand for inspection and distribution. This service is absolutely free.

Make Your Resort RESERVATIONS and Hotel

FREE OF CHARGE AT THE
Times Information and Resort Bureau, Times Bldg., Bdwy. at First St.,
or at the Times Branch Office, Information and Resort Bureau,
621 South Spring St. Telephone METropolitan 0700.

Direct-U '99

Have you had difficulty in finding some particular advertised product? Have you had to hunt from store to store to find something you had seen advertised? The Direct-U Department has a new department called "Direct-U" which collects data about thousands of the most popular trademarks (advertised) products and stands ready to tell just where you can find the thing you want.

The Times is glad to receive readers and advertisers through this new service—so make free use of it—there is no charge.

All you need do is phone the Los Angeles Times—Metropolitan 0700—and ask for "Direct-U" Department.

Resorts

Smart Los Angeles folk, amazed at the beauty of the New Year's Eve Decorations will be even more delighted at the magnificent transformation for the

Arabian Nights'

Party at the Ambassador's SOMA

COCOANUT GROVE

THIS TUESDAY EVE. FEB. 2.

These ELABORATE DECORATIVE SCHEMES will be continued throughout the year.

Every Tuesday a Special Night with attractive dolls and table favors. College Nights every Friday with dancing contests and entertainment.

—and novelty and charm every evening with the COCONUT GROVE ORCHESTRA

Ray West,
Director

Just a half hour from the "roaring town" in the center of beautiful Pasadena, in its own gardens—

HOTEL GREEN

A well-ordered house of comfort, open year round. Unique Green Tea Pot Cafe in connection. Most reasonable rates to transients or permanent guests.

MIRAMAR

A STRICTLY FIRE-CLYCLE HOTEL AND APARTMENTS
offering exceptional accommodations and services in a building overlooking the Pacific. Excellent facilities for business, tea, luncheons, dances, etc. Attractive rates.

W.H. LEISLER SMITH, Manager

Warmer in Winter—Cooler in Summer

LAKE ARROWHEAD LODGE
(Formerly Artesian Lodge) E. K. HORN, Manager Director.
Open All Year. Dinner Dance at Lake Arrowhead Lodge.
Mile High—American Plan—Reservations made at Los Angeles, Tel. VA. 6000; direct to
Lake Arrowhead. Rates \$12.50 to \$25.00, including meals and room.

New Hotel Rosslyn and Annex

FIREPROOF—1500 ROOMS
Largest Popular Price Hotel in the West. Free Bus to and from Depots.
HART BRON. Prop.

DAILY

Lv. Los Angeles Harbor
(Wilmington) 10 a.m.

Ar. Avalon, Catalina
Island 12:10 noon

Lv. Catalina 3:30 p.m.

Ar. Wilmington 5:35 p.m.

(Schedule always subject
to change)

Passenger Electric "Catalina Special"
Leaves Los Angeles daily, 10 a.m. Pacific and
Ocean Avs., Los Angeles, Cal. 10 a.m.
Arr. Catalina 12:10 p.m. Departing
Los Angeles, and return trip to
Catalina Island.

You are back in early evening.

Special two-day trip, from Los Angeles or Long Beach, including all expenses, round trip, and meals at
Hotel St. Catherine... \$10

Three-Day Trip \$15

CATALINA TICKET OFFICE
6th and Main, Los Angeles
Phone TEl 2801

In All The World No Trip Like This

DEMOCRATS CONFER ON CAMPAIGN

Plans For Congressional
Fight This Year Taken Up
At Dinner With Walsh

EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH
WASHINGTON, Jan. 31.—Plans for conducting the Democratic Congressional campaign this year were discussed tonight at a dinner at the residence of Senator Thomas J. Walsh of Montana. Defining of national political issues with a view of formulating a concrete set of principles for exposure by Democratic candidates for the Senate and House of Representatives was included in the discussion.

Senator Walsh's dinner party included a large number of foreign students from an early beginning of the course of his control of the next Congress. While the Presidential campaign for 1924 did not enter into consideration, it is apparent that the undercurrents involved will lay some stones of the foundation for the party's cause.

Senator Walsh's guests were all men of prominence in national Democratic circles, including Senator John T. Robinson of Connecticut, Representative Francis J. Garret of Tennessee, floor leader of the House; Senator Peter G. Gerry of Rhode Island, chairman of the Democratic Senatorial Campaign Committee; Representative William Oldfield of Arkansas, chairman of the Congressional Campaign Committee, and Representative Frank J. Thompson of the National Committee. The remaining guest was Franklin D. Roosevelt of New York, who was the Democratic candidate for Vice-President in 1920.

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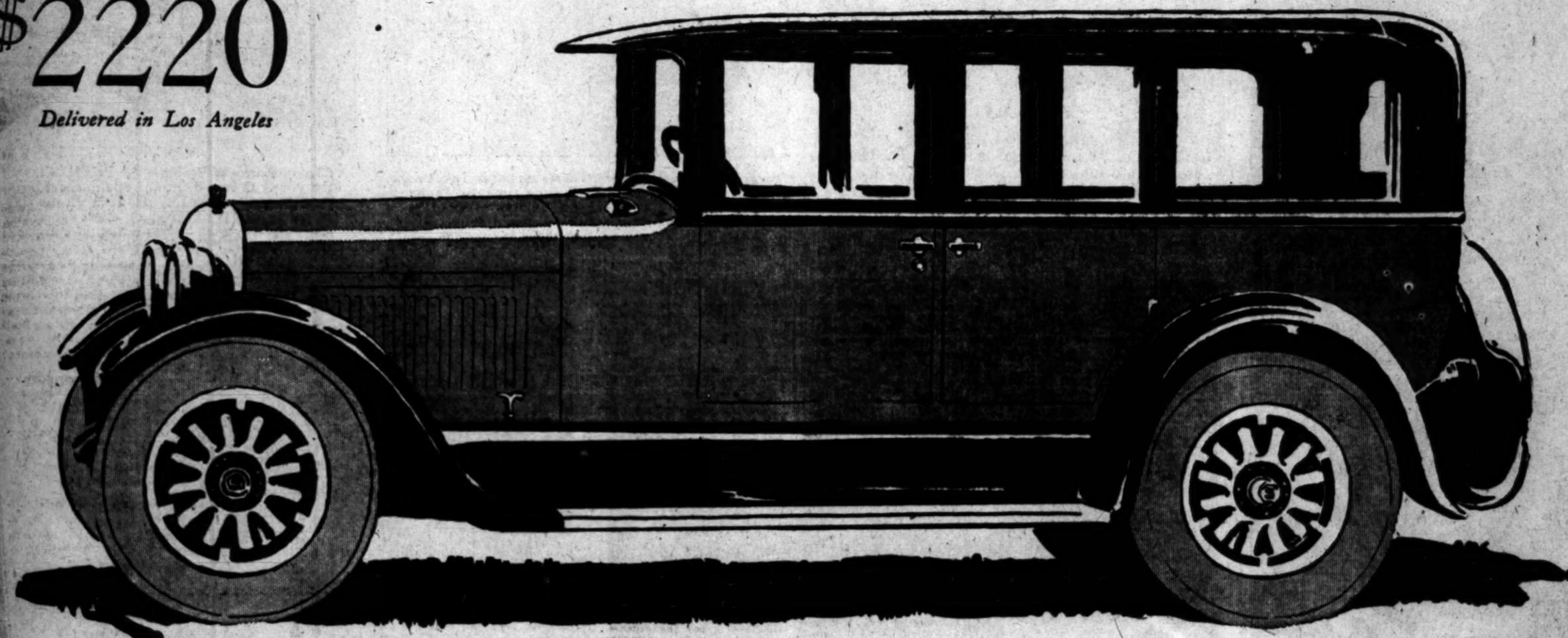


Studebaker Big Six Sedan

Made possible at this new low price by volume production
on a One-Profit basis

\$2220

Delivered in Los Angeles



ONE-PROFIT is not a mere catchword. It is the symbol of one hundred million dollars in net assets concentrated on the volume production of quality cars. One-Profit manufacture has enabled Studebaker to reduce prices three times since January 1, 1925, although refinements and improvements have been added which make the present Studebakers the finest ever built.

Studebaker's unique facilities

Few motor car "manufacturers" have foundries, forges, etc., to make their own engines—yet one-fifth of the cost of an automobile is in the engine. Even fewer build their own bodies—yet one-third of the cost of a car is in the body.

Not only does Studebaker make all bodies, and all engines used in Studebaker cars, but also all clutches, gear sets, springs, differentials, steering gears, brakes, axles, gray-iron castings and drop forgings. Only Ford in the low-price field and Studebaker in the fine-car field enjoy the benefits of such complete manufacturing facilities.

One-Profit value

These facilities enable Studebaker to manufacture quality cars on a One-Profit basis. They enable Studebaker to eliminate the profits of outside parts and body makers. Many major savings are thus effected and passed on to the ultimate buyers of Studebaker cars in the form of higher quality at a lower price.

Unit-Built construction

Studebaker facilities result, too, in Unit-Built construction—in cars designed, engineered and built as units. The hundreds of

parts used in a Studebaker car function together as a unit, resulting in longer life, greater riding comfort and higher resale value. Scores of thousands of miles of excess transportation thus are built into Studebaker cars.

Always kept up-to-date

Because all phases of manufacture are directly under Studebaker control, Studebaker cars are constantly kept up-to-date. We add improvements regardless of the calendar—we do not save them up for spectacular annual announcements which make cars artificially obsolete.

Rock bottom time-payment rates

Leading bankers, recognizing Studebaker stability, have made money available for financing Studebaker cars at low interest. They know Unit-Built cars bought at One-Profit prices and always kept up-to-date are exceptionally fine risks. Therefore, no car in the world is able to offer lower time-payment rates than Studebaker.

Studebaker Big Six Sedan

\$2220 Delivered for cash
in Los Angeles

Or, under Hoffman's fair and liberal Budget Payment Plan, this Sedan may be purchased out of monthly income with a reasonable initial payment down.

Compare Big Six Performance
with that of any 8-cylinder car

ONLY by driving this Big Six Sedan can you gain any appreciation of its great reserve of power, its easy steering, its luxurious comfort.

Let your own experience prove to you that the Big Six excels in performance and in value all cars which sell at, or near, its price.

There are only 7 other American cars with rated horsepower equal to the Big Six Sedan pictured above and they sell at prices \$2855 to \$8155 higher. The Studebaker Big Six outsells every one of them.

There are no cars at any price with finer, more substantial coach work.

There are no cars at any price with more dependable engines.

There are no other quality cars produced in volume with One-Profit economics. Therefore you can buy the Big Six for half the price which you must pay elsewhere for similar quality and power.

For swift acceleration or for hill climbing match it against any 8-cylinder car. Then realize that Studebaker material, workmanship and design have built scores of thousands of miles of excess transportation into chassis and body.

No other car today offers so much value for every dollar of price as does Studebaker.

Inglewood, 240 North Market St.
Five Convenient Neighborhood Shops

PAUL G. HOFFMAN CO., Inc., Los Angeles

Studebaker's Great Dealer Organization • Authorized service at 3000 points throughout the United States

ARIZONA

PREScott—Chas. G. Rebbeling
SAFFORD—Safford Motor Sales Co.
SUPERIOR—York Motor Company
TUCSON—Tucson Auto Company, Inc.
WINSLOW—Payne & Funk

CALIFORNIA (South)
ALHAMBRA—S. D. Brockman
ANAHEIM—Harry D. Riley
BAKERSFIELD—Bakersfield Motors
Company
BISHOP—Will L. Smith

BLYTHE—McArthur & Hinckley
BRAWLEY—Virgil L. Juvenal
BURBANK—Packer Motor Co., Inc.
CALIXICO—Wm. Hems
CORONA—Mission Garage
COVINA—Elisbury Reynolds, Jr., Inc.
CULVER CITY—G. G. Bundy
DELANO—A. L. Hickman
EL CAJON—El Cajon Machine Co.
EL CENTRO—Imperial Valley Motor
Company
EL MONTE—S. D. Brockman
ESCONDIDO—Earl L. Vanasen
FILLMORE—A. J. Koch

GARDENA—P. E. Hennis
GLENDALE—Packer Motor Co., Inc.
HUNTINGTON BEACH—Harry D. Riley
HUNTINGTON PARK—Bassard & Kimball
LA HABRA—Whittier Garage Co., Inc.
LA MESA—O. A. Porat
LONG BEACH—Glenn E. Thomas Co., Inc.
MONROVIA—W. F. Krumm & Co.
MONTEBELLO—Whittier Garage Co.
NATIONAL CITY—E. G. Tarr
NEEDLES—Earl Hedge

OCEANSIDE—Earle L. Vanasen
ONTARIO—Pearson & Pearson
ORANGE—Harry D. Riley
OXNARD—Stow Motor Company
PALMDALE—Fred A. Alley
PASADENA—Keller Bros.
POMONA—Elisbury Reynolds, Jr., Inc.
REDLANDS—A. C. Almind
REDONDO BEACH—P. E. Hennis
RIVERSIDE—Bowen & Etelson, Inc.
SAN BERNARDINO—C. E. Elson
SAN DIEGO—John F. McKnight
SAN FERNANDO—Allington-French
Company

SAN PEDRO—Glenn E. Thomas Co., Inc.
SANTA ANA—Harry D. Riley
SANTA BARBARA—Santa Barbara Motor Co.
SANTA MARIA—Harry Parnell
SANTA MONICA—G. G. Bundy
SANTA PAULA—A. J. Koch
TAFT—Taft Motor Company, Inc.
VAN NUYS—Allington-French Co.
VENICE—G. G. Bundy
VENTURA—Stow Motor Company
WHITTIER—Whittier Garage Co., Inc.

NEVADA (South)
LAS VEGAS—Jas. H. Down
NEW MEXICO (Southwest)
ALBUQUERQUE—Franciscan Motor Co., Inc.
CENTRAL—Central Garage and Filling Station, Inc.
GALLUP—L. K. Heller
LAS CRUCES—Mesilla Valley Motor
TEXAS (Southwest)
ALPINE—Herd Motor Co.
EL PASO—Southwestern Motors, Inc.
MARFA—Herd Motor Company



over the mountain or into the valley, where a myriad of fascinating scenes are to be seen, you will be able to enjoy them. The sway of the train means train sickness—unless you ride in a Studebaker. Car and boat, Rickshaw ad aces, give perfect comfort on your trip.
\$1.00 or \$1.50 at Drug Stores
The Motherwill Remedy Co., New York



Figueroa at Pico Street
6116 Hollywood Blvd.

PAUL G. HOFFMAN CO., Inc., Los Angeles

Lieut. Macready's Unsuccessful Record Attempt Aids Engineers



Failing in His Attempt to establish a new world's altitude record, Lieut. John A. Macready nevertheless proved the soundness of several advanced engineering principles incorporated into the specially built plane in which he made the attempt from McCook Field, Ill., Friday. Photo shows the daring airman in the costume he wore in the flight. (P. & A. photo.)



It's the Mother Who Pays the greatest penalty when a son turns bandit and faces trial for his life on a murder charge. The above unusual photo shows Martin Durkin, the notorious Chicago gunman, kissing his grief-stricken mother in court last week. (P. & A. photo.)



Target for Chinese Revolutionists on several occasions, Kent W. Clark, American business man in Japan, is in the United States giving first-hand information on the Chinese fighting. He is pictured above talking to two typical Chinese doughboys in war zone. (P. & A. photo.)



A Second Prince of Wales is the Prince of Asturias, the young Crown Prince of Spain, according to news coming from across the Atlantic. In the above, the Prince is pictured on one of the many occasions recently that he has taken part in public functions. (Kadel & Herbert photo.)



Face May Not Be Familiar, but the signature is glimpsed every day by those fortunate enough to come into contact daily with United States currency. He is Frank White, Treasurer of the United States, and his signature is on every piece of currency that finds its way into circulation. Look him up on a dollar bill. (P. & A. photo.)



For the First Time in History the motorist may enjoy the beauties of Mt. Rainier National Park in Washington while King Winter is on the job. Photo shows a six-wheel truck equipped with snowplow which opened up the park road to automobile traffic last week. The snow in places on the road was four feet deep.



After a Short But Hectic Struggle, officers of the Utah National Guard recently captured two American eagles in the mountains near Bountiful, Utah. Each of the big air monarchs had a wing spread of seven feet and disposition to match his reputation. They are being kept as mascots by the Guard. (P. & A. photo.)



A Century and a Quarter Ago Aaron Burr and Alexander Hamilton, famous duelists, jointly sponsored the use of a well at Lafayette and Duane streets in New York, during a fever epidemic. Workmen tearing down an ancient building recently uncovered the well. (P. & A. photo.)



Weight of the Earth Has Been Established as six sextillion tons by Dr. Paul E. Heyl of the Bureau of Standards at Washington. Photo shows Dr. Heyl in his underground laboratory with the instrument through which the weighing process was accomplished. He has recently completed a reweigh of the world. (P. & A. photo.)



In a Happier Frame of Mind, evidently, than when they sailed for Europe some time ago, Irving Berlin and his bride, formerly Ellin Mackay, posed for the above photo at Southampton. It is the first photo of the couple to be received here from England. (P. & A. photo.)

HIGH LIGHTS OF HISTORY

DURING 1836 AND 1837 OSCEOLA, THE SEMINOLE LEADER FOUGHT MANY SHARP SKIRMISHES WITH THE UNITED STATES TROOPS.



AT LAST, HOUNDED BY THE SOLDIERS, HE WENT INTO HIDING IN THE SWAMPS WHERE HE WOULD BE SAFE FROM PURSUIT.

IN 1837, TIRED OF FIGHTING, THE INDIANS AGREED TO MOVE TO A WESTERN RESERVATION PROVIDED THAT THEY COULD TAKE THE PUGITIVE SLAVES WITH THEM.



WHILE EMBARKING AT TAMPA, WHITE MEN TRIED TO SEIZE THE RUNAWAYS AND THIS ACT CAUSED THE FIGHTING TO BREAK OUT AGAIN.

END OF THE SEMINOLE WAR.

by J. CARROLL MANSFIELD

DESPITE THE BRAVERY AND TENACITY OF THE SEMINOLES THEIR CAUSE WAS DOOMED TO FAILURE.



IN THE SAME YEAR, OSCEOLA WAS CAPTURED AT A PARLEY AND IMPRISONED AT FORT MOULTRIE, CHARLESTON. HERE THE CAPTIVE SEMINOLE CHIEFTAIN DIED WITHIN A FEW MONTHS.

IN DECEMBER, 1835, COLONEL ZACHARY TAYLOR DEFEATED THE SEMINOLES IN A BATTLE IN OKCHOBEE SWAMP.



MANY OF THE INDIANS ESCAPED LATER (1842) SUBMITTED TO REMOVAL TO A RESERVATION. A FEW DESCENDANTS OF THE SEMINOLE ARE STILL FOUND IN THE EVERGLADES OF FLORIDA.

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TELEPHONE FACTS

The Southern California Telephone Company has over 191,000 customers, 285,000 telephones and more than 6,600 employees with an annual payroll in excess of \$10,000,000, and an actual investment of \$77,000,000. Because it is one of the city's most important industries, and because it is a vital factor in the development of Los Angeles, we deem it proper to submit the following facts:

Ten Years Litigation

After ten years of practically continuous litigation throughout which the company has operated at a loss, the Commission, on December 31, 1924, made its order, No. 14420, which for the first time established any sort of permanent adjustment of the business providing for its normal development.

Drastic Revenue Reduction

In arriving at its conclusion, the Commission reduced the Company's fair value by \$8,000,000, cut its expenses by over \$2,500,000 per year, and reduced its revenue request by \$2,000,000 per year. The recent order makes a still further revenue reduction which will amount to more than \$300,000 annually.

The Situation Today

The order of December 31, 1924, raised the rates for residence telephones and effected a fundamental reform in business telephones in that it definitely applied the principle that heavy business users of telephone service should pay proportionately therefor. The application of this order was made optional, however, until January 1, 1926, on which date measured service was to have become effective as to all business telephones.

Responsive to requirements of that order, large investments and heavy expenditures were made for the sole purpose of carrying it into effect.

On December 29, 1925, two days before it was to go into operation, the Commission suspended its effective date, and on January 12, 1926, made a further order, by which a reduction was made in the measured rate for business telephones, and the effective date of measured service was again deferred until March 21, 1926.

Earnings?

The Company's actual experience for 1925 showed a return of only 3.7% on its actual investment of \$77,000,000. The fair value of its property, ascertained in the manner prescribed by law, is not less than \$79,000,000; based upon such fair value, it experienced a return of only 3.6%. Even from the standpoint of the rate base of \$72,000,000 fixed by the California Railroad Commission, its return was only 3.9%.

It will be recalled that by the order of December 31, 1924, the effective date thereof was delayed until February, 1925. This delay entailed a heavy loss to the Telephone Company. Even had the order of December 31, 1924, providing for optional business service, gone into full effect for the entire year 1925, the returns would have been only 3.9% on the fair value of the Company's property, and only 4.3% on the Railroad Commission's rate base.

Had full measured business rates, as contemplated in that order, been effective for the entire year 1925, the returns would have been only 4.3% and 4.7% respectively.

Huge Deficit

In 1924 the Company suffered a net loss of \$764,552. It has never been able to pay a dividend, and is today carrying a deficit of over \$7,500,000.

Accounting

These conclusions are based upon actual accounting on which the Company's business must be operated. These accounts are rigidly fixed, not only by the California Railroad Commission, but by the equally rigid requirements of the Interstate Commerce Commission, to which it is by law required to conform.

Expressing the matter in another way: Considering the matter solely from the viewpoint of the Commission's rate base, it would have required for the year 1925, over and above the amount which would have been produced by the previous order, additional revenue in the sum of \$2,364,000 to have earned 8%, or \$1,637,000, additional revenue to have earned 7%. The last order of the Commission, which reduces the rate for measured service, further reduces our revenue by more than \$300,000 per year.

\$69,500,000 for Expansion

Notwithstanding it has been continuously operating at a loss during the past several years, the Company has kept pace with the phenomenal growth of the city and has extended its Los Angeles system accordingly. In the years of greatest development, that is, from January 1, 1922, to December 31, 1925, 118,622 telephones were added and we are now serving 285,000 telephones. During the same period we installed 20 new central offices, erected 12 new buildings, made additions to many existing buildings, and installed approximately 1,000,000 miles of new wire. Our gross construction program during those years aggregated over \$69,500,000.

Now Meeting All Service Demands

Our service is excellent; we have caught up with the demands for telephone service and we are now in a position to meet promptly all requirements.

Measured Service for Business Telephones

The use of telephone service by business customers varies between wide limits. Residence telephone usage is obviously more limited, and not subject to such wide variations. Business usage per customer varies from a few calls to more than 2500 calls per month, while residence users normally do not exceed an average of 100 calls per month. These facts doubtless contributed to the Commission's decision to place business telephones on a measured basis.

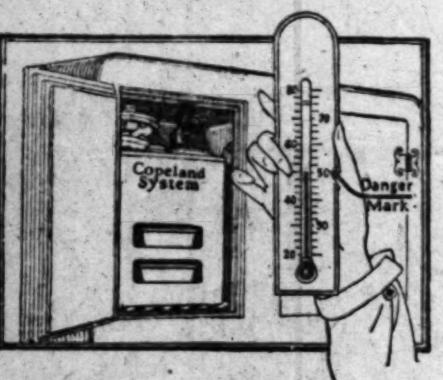
That the reduction of revenue which the company will suffer by the Commission's recent order favors the large business user is at once apparent.

Business users, numbering, in round figures, 41,000 comprise 21.4% of the total number of Los Angeles customers; residence users, numbering 150,000, comprise 78.6% of the total customers. Based on their usage under flat rates, approximately 55% of the business users will pay less than they did under flat rates; on the same basis, the remaining 45% of business users will be required to pay more for telephone service under measured rates than under flat rates because of the extent of their telephone use. These large users, whose expense for telephone service will be thus increased, comprise, however, only 8% of the total customers served by the Company, and they will be the principal beneficiaries of the last order of the Commission.

The Telephone Company is required to perform its public service, and desires to do so in a satisfactory manner; and in the accomplishment of this we desire the co-operation and understanding of our customers. We ask for no more than is fair, and feel that our customers have no desire to accord us less.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA TELEPHONE COMPANY

Vice-President and General Manager.



50 Degrees Fahrenheit The Danger Mark in Food Preservation

EXPERIMENTS conducted by the U.S. Department of Agriculture developed the startling fact that a temperature of less than 50° Fahrenheit is essential for the preservation of perishable foodstuffs.

Fifty degrees Fahrenheit is the danger mark in refrigeration! Above that temperature deterioration starts and bacteria germinate rapidly.

The control of the Copeland System of Electric Refrigeration automatically maintains a temperature of less than 50°. This safe temperature is always at least 10° to 12° colder than that of ice. Yet the cost of operation is less than the cost of ice.

The Copeland Bond, issued with every installation, guarantees replacement of defective parts, necessary service for one year and eliminates all doubt of satisfactory performance.

The Copeland System can be conveniently and quickly installed in your present ice box.

Deferred payments arranged if you wish.



Copeland System

Wm. Robt. Wilson, President

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**Throat Sore?
Rub on
MUSTEROLE**

Don't neglect that sore throat. It may lead to serious consequences. Draw it out completely—break up the cold—with Musterole. Just take a little Musterole on your finger tips and rub it in. It penetrates with a gentle tingle and goes right through to the seat of trouble. It draws out inflammation, away goes the sore throat.

Use clean white Musterole instead of the old-fashioned mustard plaster with its burn and blister. Musterole does what the mustard plaster did without the misery and discomfort.

It is unusually fine in bringing relief from colds of the chest (it may prevent pneumonia and influenza), bronchitis, tonsillitis, croup, etc.

To Mother: Musterole is ideal in milder forms for babies and small children. Ask for Children's Musterole. Jars and Tubes

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WILL NOT BLISTER
Better than a mustard plaster

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BORDER DESIRES NEW GATEWAYS

Bridging of Rio Grande at Various Points Asked

Espe Extension Into Mexico Application Pending

Two International Crossings Sought by Texas

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

LAREDO (Tex.) Jan. 31.—Construction of several new bridges and the establishment of two new international railway gateways on the Rio Grande are in prospect for the present year. R. B. Creager of Brownsville and associates have plans in hand for the construction of a bridge which would connect a border town with Matamoros, Mex. Mr. Creager, who is chairman of the Republican State Executive Committee, has obtained the support of the Mexican government for the proposed bridge and it is expected that the Congress of the United States will concur in this authority.

One of the proposed new bridge crosses will be the Rio Grande at Hidalgo, about eighty miles above Brownsville, where there has long been a port of entry. The Valley Bridge Company will construct a bridge at that point.

The committee now has pending before the Interstate Commerce Commission an application to extend its San Antonio and Aransas Pass line from Falfurrias south to Hidalgo, 105 miles. It proposes to build a bridge at Hidalgo and cross the river to Reynosa, where it will intersect the Matamoros-Monterey division of the National Railways of Mexico. Both Hidalgo and Reynosa are towns the railways established in the early border days. They have lost none of their original picturesque ness.

The site of the other proposed international gateway is at a point far north of Laredo, in the far-northern upper border section of the Rio Grande, where the Kansas City, Mexico and Orient plans to build a bridge. During the last few months construction of an extension of the Orient north to the site of the proposed bridge has been in progress. Only about fifty miles remain to be built, it is stated. Engineers are surveying the route for the extension of the Orient from Alpine, Tex., to a connection with the Chihuahua division at the crossing of the Rio Grande, seventy-five miles.

Plans also are under consideration for the construction of new highways between Del Rio, El Paso, and El Paso, and it is thought that these projects will be accomplished during the present year. The fact that the Rio Grande is subjected to periodical flooding and that the river sweeps away insecure bridges that spanned its raging waters, makes it necessary that structures be of the strongest possible type, both as to design and materials used, in order to insure their permanence.

Bridge connection with Mexico now had at El Paso, Del Rio, Eagle Pass, Laredo and Brownsville.

Odd Fellows' Home Inmate Hero of Blaze

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

HELENA (Mont.) Jan. 31.—Merle Kratzer, 19 years of age, high school boy who played with credit on both the football and basketball teams, was the hero of the fire which destroyed the Montana Odd Fellows' Home in a suburb.

Merle, an orphan, was raised in the Home. It was literally his home. So naturally, when the flames, originating in the top floor while the inmates were at their meal, suddenly broke forth, he had to act very quickly.

He first let out an old blind man, then carried downstairs and to a garage three old ladies and rescued sundry babies. Then he turned his attention to beds, chairs, etc., with the gusto that only eighteen-year-olds can have.

COAL OPERATOR FOUND GUILTY IN GIRL'S DEATH

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)

BIRMINGHAM, Jan. 31.—David B. Gore, coal operator, was found guilty of second degree manslaughter yesterday in connection with the death of Mrs. Bessie Lawson, shop girl, on July 25, 1925. He was sentenced to six months in prison and fined \$500. The State asserted that the coal dust from his car had caused a wild party at a downtown hotel.

MITCHELL TO CROSS NATION AS LECTURER

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)

NEW YORK, Jan. 31.—Col. William Mitchell, whose resignation from the Army was accepted yesterday, will present his views on aviation in a lecture tour to start here February 10 next, and take him across the country.

Colonel Mitchell, head of the Security Bureau, said tonight negotiations were completed today.

OIL MEN IN DISAGREEMENT

Mexico Managers of American Companies Said to Disapprove Injunction Proceedings

BY JACK STARR-HUNT
IBY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 31.—Newspapers here announce serious disagreements have arisen between certain New York offices of leading oil companies and their local representatives over the recent injunction suits filed by the companies against the new oil law. Local managers are quoted as feeling that in the dictation of injunction proceedings the New York offices acted inadvisedly and prematurely, and at a time when the Mexican government through Secretary Morones of the Department of Industry was trying to enlist the cooperation of the companies in efforts deemed still to be published mutually acceptable to all concerned.

The newspapers say that some local managers believe that malicious influence of certain New York oil men to whom the Mexican question is a matter of personal grudge are responsible for putting the companies into an awkward position. The difference, however, reported, exists between the offices and representatives of all the leading companies except one.

After the first meeting a fortnight ago between Morones and representatives of the companies, a committee of five oil men was appointed to cooperate with the government in the matter of the regulatory decree. This committee was composed of leading members here, one Mexican, one Briton, one Hollander and two Americans. It is this committee dealing with the government, which is being reported embarrassed by the injunctive orders instructed by the head office.

Validation of titles is one question on which the committee and Morones are reported deadlocked. Morones repeatedly demands that the companies give up their oil leases, which they claim can now be "called aside," especially as the State Department holds an even greater difference of opinion with Mexico over the new oil laws than over the antiforeign law.

Reports of further curtailment of operations at the Tampico fields, which were prevalent during the week, are now denied.

Club for Women Instructors to Offer Cigarettes

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)

BERKELEY, Jan. 31.—The clubhouse of the woman's faculty at the University of California has decided to permit smoking and to offer cigarettes for sale.

In irresistible demand is the explanation of the move, Miss Marian Rousseau, manager of the club house, said.

"It was the only thing we could do," she declared. "Members of the club are mature women and certainly know whether they want to smoke. Smoking may be injurious to young people and it has been held that it should not be sanctioned in Stephens Union. No students live at the faculty club. Those who eat occasional lunches in the club house come only as guests of members."

VIRTUALLY ALL OF SALMON PACK SOLD

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

VANCOUVER (B. C.) Jan. 31.—Practically the entire salmon pack of 1925 has been sold and canners are preparing to open the 1926 season with considerably more equipment than they had last year.

Not a cannery in the Province will be idle this year, as the packers have found no difficulty in getting the necessary labor.

Outside of pink salmon, the packers produced very small packs, but the salmon from streams and rivers are giving the canners good returns of sockeye and other varieties.

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PAIR FOUND SLAIN

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

DETROIT, Jan. 31.—Police found the bullet-riddled body of Jay Daubenspeck, 20 years of age, a lieutenant of private detectives, in a field near the city limits this morning, and searching further, came upon the slain body of a girl, 20 years of age. It is believed the double killing occurred about midnight.

The girl was Helma Malak, address unknown, according to a man who informed police by telephone that the Malak girl disappeared at 10 p.m. Saturday.

Daubenspeck had been shot eight times with two kinds of bullets.

Later, members of the homicide squad found the girl's body in a ditch 200 feet from the car. She had been wounded four times twice in the back. The other two bullets had been fired into her breast at such close range that there were powder marks on her clothing.

BOY BORN WITH HEART OUTSIDE

(BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

PRAGUE (Czecho-Slovakia) Feb. 6.—The medical profession is showing great interest in the case of a boy who has been born with his heart on the external surface of his body.

The boy apparently is well, but the least excitement or strained movement is liable to shatter his heart, causing death. Doctors do not believe the boy can live unless his heart is encased in a steel jacket.

TEXAS WOMAN PREY TO ACCIDENT JINX

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

SAN ANTONIO (Tex.) Jan. 31.—A seven-month period of misfortune, during which she narrowly escaped death in a San Angelo fire, and later was confined to bed for three weeks as a result of a fall in another accident, culminated in serious injury to Mrs. F. R. Senor, 43, Warwick Boulevard, in an automobile wreck.

Mrs. Senor was on her way home from a walk in the park when she had been for a month recovering from her last injury, in which her right arm was seriously hurt, when she figured in the automobile wreck.

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1000 new satisfied ROYAL Customers
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Low Prices for high grade overstuffed living room furniture made in the ROYAL Factory
Superior Workmanship Enduring Materials Generous Terms
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3-piece luxurious Chase Mohair or Velvet suites. Special... \$139.50 3-piece attractive Velvet or Tapestry suites. \$89
OTHER EXQUISITE SUITES UP TO \$600.
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SCORES OF CANDY TIE-UP WINDOWS
Are Available for you on EVERY METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER PRODUCTION
MADE WITH YOUR MOST COOPERATIVE FRIENDS—THE JEWELERS AND DRUG STORE PROPRIETORS THEY'RE READY!

LOOK—WHAT HAPPENED HERE
HEART OF FILM LAND

BISHOP'S DREAMS OF HOLLYWOOD

Sim Crabill SAYS

"Don't compromise with the obvious thing to do. Big results do not follow half-hearted effort."

More than this, you can count upon us for co-operation in the preparation of your Direct Advertising. The experts in our Service Department will furnish ideas, copy, and art work, if you wish.

Put us to the test!

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BUYERS GATHER FOR NEW YORK TOY FAIR

STYLES IN PLAYTHINGS FOR NEXT CHRISTMAS SET BY EXHIBIT

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)
NEW YORK, Jan. 31.—The playthings which Santa Claus will leave on his visit next Christmas will be decided upon at the annual toy fair of the United States, opening here tomorrow.

Mr. Krinkle, with hundreds of buyers from this and other countries, has to select the favorite toys early in the year so that the manufacturers may know what to make.

"In the selection of toys local 6, next."

color plays an important role," said H. D. Clark, secretary of the Toy Fair Council of America.

"Although many of them enjoy general popularity, the country over, the play spirit of some sections finds an outlet very different from that in other parts.

"For example, the toy buyers from Boston, New York, Philadelphia and other large cities of the East stock up heavily on fire engines, automobiles and similar apparatus. Playthings buyers from Omaha and other places in the West like to purchase horses and wagons, stuffed animals and the like. Even in dolls one finds variations in popularity. Bobbed-haired dolls find special favor in Chicago. In the Far West, however, the old fashioned doll, with hood and gingham dress, still finds its own."

The fair will last until March 6, next.

Legion Posts Honored

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

SAN ANTONIO (Tex.) Feb. 6.—Twenty-six American Legion posts in Texas have been awarded certificates of merititious service national headquarters, for "over the top" in the campaign, Slayton Hankins adjutant, announced. Each certificate bears the name of John R. McQuigg.

RADIO PROGRESS OF YEAR GREAT
Stabilization of Industry Outstanding
Short Wave Research Sheds Light on Theory
Ceiling of Impulses Found in Experiments

BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN
(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31.—With growing popularity of the radio arises the question as to just what progress has been made in its development during the past year.

Lieutenant-Commander T. A. M. Mervin, U.S.N., states that the Navy department rates as the three outstanding features in radio development during 1925, first, the fourth national radio conference called by Secretary Hoover; second, short-wave communication; and third,

while all of these developments have been coming along gradually in past years, in 1925 they became much more important as a result of the increased use of the radio in the field of science.

At the time to estimate the future of the radio industry, or the economic structure of the country. However, it is safe to assume that this effect will be generally felt through greater and logical reduction in the cost of radio sets and in the use of radio receiving sets.

The fourth national radio conference recommended in 1924 recommendations as to the location of wave lengths or frequencies. This fact is taken as an indication that the radio industry has made great steps toward stabilization and standardization.

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YOU
They're Coming
Fast
satisfied
The Inducements:

Low Prices for high-grade overstuffed living room furniture made in the ROYAL Factory
Superior Workmanship Enduring Material Generous Terms

YEAR TO PAY
INTEREST



Long Beach Factory
730-32 American Ave.

RADIO PROGRESS OF YEAR GREAT

Stabilization of Industry Outstanding

Short Wave Research Sheds Light on Theory

Ceiling of Impulses Found in Experiments

BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN
(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31.—Hundreds of passengers on a Northern Pacific Railroad train which passed through Kelso today were endangered by a maniac or desperado who placed a tie and several large rocks on the track at the Lewis Place, six miles north of Castle Rock and one mile south of the Oloouge Bridge. The obstruction was on the track in a rock cut and on a curve, so that Engineer John Smythe could not see it, and the train crashed into it, but the locomotive stayed on the rails as did all the coaches.

Two men were arrested for investigation. One carried an I.W.W. card. He gave his name as Albert Nelson, River Falls, Wis., and the other man gave his name as C. V. Boyles of Aberdeen, Wash.

TIE ON RAILS PERILS TRAIN

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE

KELSO (Wash.) Jan. 31.—Hundreds of passengers on a Northern Pacific Railroad train which passed through Kelso today were endangered by a maniac or desperado who placed a tie and several large rocks on the track at the Lewis Place, six miles north of Castle Rock and one mile south of the Oloouge Bridge. The obstruction was on the track in a rock cut and on a curve, so that Engineer John Smythe could not see it, and the train crashed into it, but the locomotive stayed on the rails as did all the coaches.

Two men were arrested for investigation. One carried an I.W.W. card. He gave his name as Albert Nelson, River Falls, Wis., and the other man gave his name as C. V. Boyles of Aberdeen, Wash.

PLANS FOR HUGE AIR FUND SHOWN

Guggenheim Will Finance Aero Colleges

Scientific Research Also to Be Developed

West Coast Mentioned For Great School

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE

NEW YORK, Jan. 31.—Tentative plans for administering the \$2,500,000 fund established by Daniel Guggenheim for the promotion of aeronautics were outlined today by H. F. Guggenheim, president of the fund, who suggested that the money be used to finance educational activities, scientific research and the commercial development of aviation.

In addition to aeronautical courses now being supported in many universities, the plan includes the establishment of chairs of aeronautics in colleges of the West, South and Southwest. There may be strong opposition at present, it added, for the establishment of a school of aeronautics in one of the established engineering colleges on the West Coast, inasmuch as no aeronautical instruction is available west of Michigan.

"In considering such projects," said the report, "one must not overlook the fact that at least one year must elapse before a chair could be established, another four years before students could be graduated and another, say, two years at least before these graduates will have found themselves."

"The United States maintains fifty-four diplomatic missions abroad," the secretary wrote. "Only fourteen are housed in government-owned buildings. Two additional buildings are in the course of construction. In Canada, Paris, Berlin, Rome, Buenos Aires, Brussels, Stockholm, The Hague, Vienna, Budapest, Warsaw and Lima the American diplomatic representative occupies buildings owned by the government and receives no allowance for the cost of his residence.

EXPENSE BARS ABLE MEN

"It is still true, as has often been stated, that no man who is not comparatively wealthy can be an ambassador or minister of the United States in most foreign capitals. This is due to the fact that this republic—the foremost democratic government in the world and one of the wealthiest of nations—is under the necessity of limiting its choice of diplomatic representatives to men of wealth.

"No matter how able a man may be, how learned in international law and diplomatic history, how skilled in negotiation, or how representative of the American culture, he is not eligible for appointment to most of the great diplomatic posts unless he has a large personal fortune.

The report further advised Mr. Porter to adopt a broad constructive policy.

Mr. Porter's measure indicated a disposition by Congress to adopt a broad constructive policy.

NEIGHBOR LEFT

ESTATE BY RECLUSE

WOMAN LIVING IN TUMBLE-DOWN SHACK LEAVES REALTY WORTH \$50,000

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE

CHICAGO, Jan. 31.—The latest summary of the life and death of Mrs. Mary Crillye Sterling-French, aged recluse of Parkridge, who died January 6, last, was dispelled today. The woman, who lived for years in a tumble-down shack and was thought to be extremely poor, left an estate of nearly \$50,000 to Mrs. H. E. Dahlman, a neighbor. Today Albert E. Laing, attorney, who represented Mrs. French, told her story.

In 1885, he said, Mary Crillye, Mary French and Georgette French off of Watertown, Mass., came here and opened a fashion and dry-goods establishment. Later they purchased the property in Parkridge and made wills in each other's favor. Afterward they retired, and Georgette died, leaving her share of the property to her cousin, Mary French. Mary Crillye then was married to a man named Sterling, who deserted her. Later, Mary French, fearing that after her death her relatives might come for her all, sold Mary Crillye as her daughter. When she died, Mary Crillye Sterling-French came into the property of the three women. For years she lived in the Parkridge house, which was boarded up and gained a reputation for eccentricity. Mrs. Dahlman was her only friend.

ON THE OTHER HAND, incentives are lacking for any sustained bullish activity in the market either to carry forward or maintain record prices. Therefore, something new develops that will broaden out the demand for the balance of the crop or attract a larger amount of speculative or investment buying, but little or no much change of importance in prices is expected from the current level.

Meanwhile, the rapidity with which the season's big crop has marketed from first plantings and the large number of unmarketed interior towns is shown by over 13,270,000 bales of the crop having been brought into sight in the first six months of the present cotton-growing period, from September 1, 1925, to date. This compares with 11,800,000 bales in last season's crop, which turned out over 12,180,000 bales without linters.

World's spotters' data are up to 9,140,000 bales, against 8,000,000 the same time last year, with this six months' period showing total exports of 5,313,000 bales, against 4,000,000 bales last year. The decrease in this record-breaking into sight movement is shown by the fact that the present crop, which is the second largest ever, now stands at 5,260,000 bales, against 4,784,000 a year ago.

The decrease in the world's visible supply of all kinds of cotton this year is 12,000 bales, against 64,000 last week and 114,000 last year.

The visibly supply of American cotton decreased 37,000 bales, against 39,000 last week and 100,000 last year.

Trade conditions have been about some improvement the past week at Manchester and in other European milling sections, with a broadening demand for both cloths and yarns noticed in the latter. Here reports from the leading dry-goods emporiums, while satisfactory, are not showing the expansion thus far that had recently been looked for. However, the general tone is more cheerful.

It is noted that the heavy importation of the "V." and the "W." and "X." mill consumption continues to run on the basis of over 550,000 bales.

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KELLOGG BACKS EMBASSY BILL

Feels Country Should Own Legation Buildings

Policy in Harmony With Coolidge Program

Only Wealthy Eligible to Posts at Present

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31.—Secretary Kellogg is convinced the time has come for this country to establish a policy of owning its own embassies, legations and consulates buildings in foreign countries. This idea can be easily compensated for within a brief time by rental economies and elimination of delays resulting from the use of scattered buildings by various branches of the Diplomatic Corps, he said.

The secretary in a letter to Chairman Porter of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, made clear he had given the question much consideration since the bill introduced by Mr. Porter was in harmony with the financial program of President Coolidge.

HEARINGS DUE

Mr. Kellogg endorsed the Porter bill which would authorize the State Department to acquire sites in a number of foreign cities for embassies and other diplomatic buildings. Hearings on this measure are expected to be started by the committee this week.

"The United States maintains fifty-four diplomatic missions abroad," the secretary wrote.

Other educational activities under consideration include encouragement of general aviation lectures to seniors; civil and mechanical engineers at various universities; donation of educational equipment for aeronautical education and research; the creation of aviation fellowships and arrangements for giving instruction in the practical mechanics of aircraft in trade schools.

It was said that the fund might consider an annual grant over a period of years for aeronautical research to establish aeronautics in this republic.

In encouraging the development of commercial aviation, trustees of the fund have mapped out tentative plans to award prizes for devices or designs of importance to commercial aircraft, such as an ideal commercial plane or one which would be stable, under all aerodynamic conditions, improved aero engines and auxiliary equipment for air travel. Other inventions and ideas, regardless of their commercial value, also would be solicited. This program likewise would involve the promotion of air routes and ports.

The hearing indicated a disposition by Congress to adopt a broad constructive policy.

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SUNDAY MORNING.

Last-Minute News From Petroleum Fields and Marts of Trade

MINE SEEKS TO PAY OFF DEBTS

Round Mountain President Calls Meeting

Stockholders Requested to Make Assessment

Copper Ores Running High in Sulphur Sought

North Star Company Idaho Group

EXECUTIVE DISPATCH

TUCSON TO GET ORE SAMPLE

Chamber of Mines Collects Small Ore Lots

Copper Ores Running High in Sulphur Sought

North Star Company Idaho Group

EXECUTIVE DISPATCH

TUCSON (Ariz.) Jan. 31.—According to Miles Carpenter, out of the Tucson Chamber of Mines, an ore sample is to be taken for this city by March 1. Chamber of Mines, which is to be combined in efforts to the Chamber of Commerce, expects to have the ore brought in for union in shipments to the El Paso smelter, but this assistance to the miners has been recognized merely as a accommodation which can take the place of well-organized sampling which would purchase ore directly.

Copper ores running high in sulphur and iron are being sought for smelting purposes by the Magnolia Company of Superior, which is operating a reverberatory furnace.

Sing from the dump of the Benson Smelter is being shipped to the Peoria smelter at the rate of 500 tons a month.

The North Star Mining Company has taken over the Idaho group mines in Oro Blanco district and is moving machinery from its main property.

At Tombstone, the Service Mules Leasing Company is operating two small mills, the Gentry and Contention, and are reported to be available. Two other mills are reported ready for starting.

OLD TIME POLITICS

It was during my time at Bush Creek, Arizona, that I made on a night, a demonstration in behalf of the candidacy of Hendricks. In the morning Democratic newspaper, it gave account of the political maneuvering that took place in the torchlight procession that ever marched in the city of Crowsfordville; that it was so large took two hours to pass a point.

The evening Republican quoted this statement, commented that it was true, and added that it was told him by Mr. Mulligan, a prominent citizen. [From "Hoosier Gold," the Recollections of Thomas Marshall.]

California Street Bonds are the Investment

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M.H. Lewis & Co.

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Rooms • Long Beach • San Francisco

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For immediate attention call our office from 9 to 5 o'clock any business day with certificates, or write us about your needs. No delay or bonus when where the mail reaches.

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WE BUY AND SELL LISTED AND UNLISTED STOCKS & BONDS

W. E. BAYNTON CO.

Stock Exchange Bldg. Vandalia 6612

ARTESIA FIELD PRICE BOOSTED

Increase Puts Oil at \$1.45 Per Barrel

Twin Lakes Company Seeks to Recover Bit

Plans Made to Shoot Well on Allen Lease

EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH

ARTESIA (N.M.) Jan. 31.—An increase of 10 cents per barrel in the price of crude oil for the Artesia field has just been posted by both the Ohio Oil Company and the New Mexico Pipe Line Company.

This brings the price to \$1.45 per barrel, according to a spokesman.

The company operates quartz leases on the Round Mountain lease, which runs close to 37 deg.

Previous to this advance in price, the Malibar Oil and Gas Corporation, one of the largest independents here, contracted with the Sullivan Refinery Company at Dayton, to handle its output.

The Twin Lakes Oil Company, operating on the Round Mountain lease, has distributed several dividends. Much stock is held by southern California residents.

Comstock merged with Comstock, the leading silver-gold producer of Nevada, turned out \$171,000 worth of gold during December.

January's total is expected to be slightly larger.

The company operates quartz leases on the Comstock, Lake, and Virgin fields.

The mill is treating about 40,000 tons of ore monthly.

Preliminary work was started last week on the plant, planned to treat the immediate area of tailings left by the old Goldfield Consolidated mill at Gold Hill.

A lease on the tailings was recently obtained by Jack Bradford, representative of New York.

And arrangements were made to treat the immediate area of tailings left by the old Goldfield Consolidated mill at Gold Hill.

The Fletcher Oil Company is preparing to deepen its No. 1 on Sec. 19-21, which made a small hole, 100 feet deep.

The Compton No. 1 on Sec. 18-23, has been abandoned at 2500 feet.

Seventy-five feet of sand was found, but it proved to be dry.

The Fletcher Oil Company has resumed work on its No. 1 on the Tracy permit, west of Carlsbad, on Sec. 18-27, the hole being 2500 feet.

After considerable underreaming the Arkansas Gas and Fuel Company's No. 1 test on Manning Dome is about twenty-eight feet.

The hole, which was started May 14, has had no further drilling, the first 1400 feet proving to be hard gray shale.

The Texas Company has taken over a large acreage on the Dunlin River, and will commence active operations within the next fifteen days.

The Shaffer No. 1 on Sec. 21-26, is drilling below 2200 feet in hard sandstone. This hole is being watched with interest by local operators.

CAMPAIGN PLANNED

Three Wells in District West of Safford, Ariz.

EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH

SAFFORD (Ariz.) Jan. 31.—The Graham County Oil Association, composed mainly of residents of Globe and Miami, and the Borderland Oil and Development Company, have control of the large acreages in Bear Springs Flat, fifteen miles west of Safford, and are preparing to sink three wells for expansion. The association is now in contact with the Arizona Petroleum Company, a Los Angeles concern, with headquarters at Tucson.

It is planned to drill near Willcox, Bear, and has leases on over 20,000 acres of ground in Graham and Cochise counties.

Walter C. Gaynor of Los Angeles is reported to have made a favorable report on the Bear Springs section.

SOMETHING NEW IN MAKING OF MAPS

A sixty-five-foot relief map of the United States and Canada is now being constructed in the Cole Building at Boston Park, Mass. Various methods of transportation will be used, including highway, which will be featured on this map. Photographic reproductions will be possible that will provide a far more interesting portrayal of the country than is usually served by electric railways than the usual flat-line maps now so common.

This map will represent a section of one quarter inch to one mile, a scale of one-quarter inch to the mile. From coast to coast it will measure sixty-three feet and from the north to south, forty-six feet.

The nature of the earth's surface of the earth, the center of the map will be something higher than seven feet higher than the Atlantic and Pacific Coast lines, which will be approximately at the four levels.

While the main object of this master map is to portray a beautiful naturalistic conception of the country, it is planned to show as much of economic interest as possible, including transportation lines, water powers, forests, agricultural lands, mining districts, etc.

The map will be supported by a steel framework, which will maintain rigidly the exact contour representing the earth's surface.

Upon this steel framework will be mounted approximately by thirty inches, constructed of gypsum plaster averaging one-half-inch in thickness. Each slab is reinforced by two ribs. When mounted together the slabs will be cemented together to form a continuous surface. An elevated gallery is provided around the room so that the map may be viewed from all sides.

Amateur football clubs of Great Britain are much disturbed over the government's effort to collect a tax on admissions to games during the past five years. Some of the funds have been used for ground improvements, a point which the government refuses to recognize.

VENEZUELA FIELD AMAZES

American Operator Sees Maracaibo Oil District as Greatest Yet Discovered

(BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

TAMPICO (Mex.) Jan. 31.—In the Maracaibo district of Venezuela an oil field of such vast proportions as to almost stagger the imagination of the wildest dreamer is being developed, according to George E. Mason, an American oil operator who formerly lived in Tampico.

In a letter to a friend here, Mason describes the exploitation of the Venezuela field in detail. The oil is found in a great basin, which has an area far larger than any known oil field in the world today, he writes. The potential oil production of Venezuela is almost beyond calculation, he thinks.

There is no doubt that this is the world's greatest oil field; many times greater than Tampico," says he. "Mine Grande field alone may approach in area and production the whole of the California fields."

The development here is almost entirely in the hands of the big companies, with the Royal Dutch Shell in the lead, and the Standard Oil Company second.

These operations include not only the Maracaibo field, but also about 1600 miles to the east, extending along the north coast of the country and 800 miles to the interior of Venezuela.

The Pacific Oil Company continues to be one of the most active in the Maracaibo field, having spudded out four holes last week in the San Joaquin Valley.

The Gold King Mining Company is continuing its work on the same property, having drilled 1000 feet in the same area.

Concessions are granted for a period of forty years on parcels of 20,000 hectares, 750,000 acres being the limit for any one company.

At the end of three years one-half the acreage of each concession must be let to the concessionaires and the other half returned to the national reserve.

"Selections must be in parcels of 250 acres, which may be checkerboarded with national reserve lands, or may be in one tract, but must be contiguous to the returned acreage. Rentals for the first three years are about 16 cents an acre. From the fourth to the tenth year rentals are 22 cents an acre, and 40 cents rental from then to the fortieth year."

There are no drilling requirements, but failure to pay rentals for three years causes forfeiture of concession. Royalty of 10 per cent of oil produced is paid to the national government.

On land 150 miles inland royalty is reduced to 7 per cent and to 5 per cent on land under water.

The major oil operations are at La Rosa, situated about forty miles south of Maracaibo, on a lake, and also at Mina Grande, which is seven miles farther south, on a lake.

The Venecuela Gold Oil Company has about two dozen rigs running; the Royal Dutch has as many more and the Royal Dutch Shell has twice as many, and more coming in daily. Wells run in capacity from a few thousand barrels a day to 100,000 barrels daily as a rule.

"Depth of wells here run from 1900 to 2500 feet and many sands are reached at from 1700 to 2500 feet.

Having successfully shut off the water at 4500 feet, the No. 1 of Snowdon and McWayne on Sec. 11-21, was spudded on Jan. 20, 1926.

The No. 1 on Sec. 4-21, 20, has been spudded on Jan. 20, 1926.

The Gold King Company has resumed work on its No. 1 on the Tracy permit, west of Carlsbad, on Sec. 18-24.

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Metal Mining and Petroleum

RARE MINERALS,
METALLURGY,
CHEMISTRY

WEEKLY STOCK RANGE

Qualitative analyses will be given in this department free of charge. Make each sample of an ounce or so in size, and send it to the Bureau of Mineral Resources, U.S. Geological Survey, Washington, D.C. Do not pulverize the sample. Give full name and address on paper wrapped with samples.

Ferrous Quartz

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 12.—Quotation: Please analyze the sample for me. Found in high mountains near Eagle Creek, Ore. A gopher had brought up a piece of the rock and by following the gopher hole at a depth of sixteen feet a ten foot ledge was found; some of the ore shows fine gold. The ledge widens as it goes down. We are down on the ledge as far as we desire to go owing to winter setting in. Will begin work July 1, if the ore remains.

Mrs. W. Answer: But little gold can be placed in mining operations by the output of ferrous quartz. The roaches. It is a fact that many blind ledges are uncovered in Oregon and Nevada especially, they are not indications of ledges on the surface of the ground. The sample contains quartz, iron oxides, a low percentage of pyrite, altered pyrite, traces of pyrrhotite, garnet and a trace of native silver.

Hydrocarbon

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 12.—Quotation: Please analyze the sample for oil. Found in Santa Barbara county.

A. "The oil of Southern California proceeds from tertiary shales." The sample is not a true oil shale, and it is parity of asphaltum base.

The day is not far distant when the future supply from well oil will be a problem of the past. The great deposits of known oil shales in Oregon, California, Utah, Indiana, Ohio, Colorado and Kentucky indicate an available supply of shale oil that could be expressed out of the most liberal use of astronomical methods. Admiral Hilary P. Jones, U.S.N., quoted as follows: "There are too many who comfort themselves with the theory that there is an adequate ground supply of petroleum in the United States to take care of our needs as far into the future as we need to look, but this has no evidence of being based on anything more than a mere guess and that guess is contrary to all scientific investigation."

Tetrahedrite

SAN BERNARDINO, Jan. 12.—Quotation: Please inform us if this rock comes from the same locality. It comes from ten miles northeast of Big Bear Valley. We have been The Times for years and always take it.

H. W. A. The samples of lustrous, microscopic sulphides are of iron, zinc and arsenic, with a little bornite, copper-iron sulphates chalcocite, and quartz, all more or less present.

One other question seems to be hornblende schist, containing traces of the above named minerals, the magnetite, and iron oxides. Further values might be obtained by the assays for gold and silver, but the one on the orders of low-grade tetrahedrite (faehler).

Marl

SAN DIEGO, Jan. 14.—Quotation: I am sending three samples for classification. I would like to know if they represent any commercial values. Thanking you for your favor.

A. Samples Nos. 1 and 2 are marl (lime carbonate), probably of value as land-fertilizer. No. 3 contains lime carbonate, magnesia present; hydroxy-magnesium silicate found and clay (aluminosilicate).

For Samples

CORONA, Jan. 15.—Quotation: Please state what the samples consist of.

A. Sample No. 1 is a mixture of hematite, aluminum silicate, and lime carbonate. No. 2 carries manganese as oxides and probably suitable as a fertilizer, or raw—if treated. No. 3 consists of iron oxides, traces of micro-sopic pyrite, copper a trace, and iron magnesium silicates. No. 4 is another mixture. Lime carbonate, a few per cent strontium, and talc.

Four Samples

CORONA, Jan. 15.—Quotation: We are sending your department samples gathered from our holdings in this vicinity for analysis. Your department is invaluable to those having knowledge of mineralogy and chemistry and it is greatly appreciated by those who are seeking information.

A READER A. Your kind words are appreciated. With the exception of samples Nos. 2, 3 and 6 no number appears on wrappers and all of them react for lime carbonate except No. 6 which is quartz and not kyanite. No. 1 is fossil limestone and the crystal imbedded in the mass are calcite and marl also. The whitish specimen is marl also. In the samples, is a mixture of lime-carbonate, iron oxide, magnesium-lime silicate, and zinc tracts.

Free Gold Abundant

ETHANAC, Jan. 15.—Quotation: I am sending you two samples of earth found forty miles southeast of Riverton. Sample No. 1 is ledge material. And No. 2 is from the earth, will you please tell me if it contains copper and silver? Is this porphyritic rock or what? There is a large ledge of it.

A. The two samples are practically the same variety. They react in very low percentage for copper, and brown zinc ore is sparingly present. The matrix contains but little porphyritic matter, and it is chiefly of iron-magnesium silicate.

Diatomaceous Earth

BRADLEY, Jan. 15.—Quotation: I shall esteem it a favor if you will test this earth and if you will give me the percentages of same and what are the prospects of finding a market for the product.

A. The sample is not a good infusorial earth known to the Germans as Kieselgur and to other people as diatomaceous earth. In its pure state this earth is a variety of opal (colloidal silica) and water.

It has an infusorial earth runs along the coastal foothills of the Santa Lucia Range, west of Bradley (Monterey county), work has been done . . . and car load lots shipped to San Francisco.

It is a fact that this earth has

The bureau of statistics of the Merchants' National Bank of New York Stock Exchange for the week ending January 20, together with the net changes as compared with the close of the preceding week. (Gain) — (Loss)

DIV. High Low Bid Net change DIV. High Low Bid Net change

Adams Express 100% 100% 100% 100% 100% 100% 100% 100%

Alaska Airlines 100% 100% 100% 100% 100% 100% 100% 100%

Alaska Tires 100% 100% 100% 100% 100% 100% 100% 100%

Alfred C. & Co. 100% 100% 100% 100% 100% 100% 100% 100%

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WHAT'S DOING TODAY

SUE GROWER FOR DELIVERY

Prune Association Files First Damage Action

Relative Asks Court to Aid in Collecting Wages

Masons Hold Joint Installation Ceremonies

Los Angeles City Club open for meeting, clubhouse, 823 South Spring, 8 p.m. J. R. Richards and E. L. Duff will speak on "What's Going on in the Telephone Situation."

Woman's City Club meeting, 940 South Figueroa street, 12:45 p.m. Details of the location of our Railways Stations."

Electric Club luncheon meeting, Elmore, noon. M. B. Long will speak on "The Electrical Transmission of Pictures."

Medical Professional Dental Association convention, college of dentistry, University of Southern California, Sixteenth and Los Angeles streets, all day.

Woman's Protective League meeting, Royal Hotel, 8 p.m.

Medical section, Southern California Academy of Sciences meeting, Public Library, Metropolitan Building, Fifth and Broadway, 7:30 p.m.

Los Angeles unit, Overseas Service League meeting, 2502 West Seventh street, evening.

Mary Custis Lee Chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy, and Woman's University Club, 942 South Hillman street.

Southwest Museum exhibit, Marion Way and Avenue 46, afternoon. Fourth annual butterfly show; exhibit of 40,000 specimens.

Elmer D. Smith Education luncheon meeting, Chamber of Commerce Building, noon.

Woman's Club of Hollywood meeting and program, clubhouse, 8 p.m. Paul Harvey will speak on "The World Today."

Los Angeles Museum exhibit, Exposition Park, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Free permanent California exhibit, scenic motion pictures, State Exhibit Building, Exposition Park, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Illustrated lectures, scenic motion-pictures, Chamber of Commerce, 10 a.m. to 4:15 p.m.

Southwest branch, Los Angeles Realty Board meeting, 4145 South Figueroa, evening, William E. Herren will speak.

Motion Pictures

Alhambra, 731 South Hillman—Criterion, Grand and Seventh—Too Much Money."

Figueroa, Figueras at Santa Barbara—When the Door Opened."

Elmwood, Elm at Norton—Lady Windermere's Fan."

Grauman's Egyptian, 7075 Hollywood—"The Big Parade."

Grauman's Metropolitan, Sixth and Hillman—Manhandled."

Grauman's Million Dollar, Third and Broadway—"Don Q."

Grauman's Rialto, 812 South Broadway—"That Royle Girl."

Loew's State, Seventh and Broadway—"The Unguarded Heart."

Tally, 223 South Broadway—"Made for Love."

West Coast Boulevard, Washington and Vermont—"Snowball."

West Coast Uptown, Tenth and Western—"Cobra."

Stage

Biltmore, Fifth and Grand—"The Student Prince."

Egan Theater, Pico and Figueroa—"White Collars."

Majestic, 845 South Broadway—Mason, 127, South Broadway—Moroso, 744 South Broadway—Thank You."

Orpheum, 610 South Broadway—Gus Edwards' School Days.

Pantages, Seventh and Hill—Vaudville.

ROYAL DENTAL CHAIR

Relic of William of Orange to be Preserved by Irish

BY CARL AND ASSOCIATED PRESS

BELFAST, Jan. 31.—A chain in which King William II had a tooth pulled has been presented to Comber (County Down) Orange-men by a Dubliner, Andrews, a member of Craigs' cabinet.

The fortunes of the chair have been traced without a break for 225 years. Like all relics connected with the king who conquered his royal mother-in-law, James II, in the battle of the River Boyne, in 1690, it is looked upon with reverence in Ulster.

BUSINESS BREVIETES

(Advertising)

The Times Branch office, 821 South Spring street, Advertisements and subscriptions taken, Telephone Metropole 6700.

Health classes, gymnastics, dancing, swimming, new terms, Feb. 1st. Y.W.C.A., 841, S. Figueroa.

TEETH AS LOW AS \$5. Best Set \$7

Best set, same better, no master cost, \$7.00. We offer you the best of local plant material, (modestly emulated). (Guaranteed 10 years.)

MY EXTREMELY LOW PRICES

Best set of teeth (either set) \$7.00

Gold Overlay (28 karat) \$4.50

Gold Overlay (24 karat) \$6.00

Porcelain Crowns \$4.50

Gold Fillings \$1.00 up

Silver Fillings \$1.00 up

Tooth Extracted \$1.00 up

Nerve Block \$1.00 up

Root Extracted (Fractured) \$1.00 up

Its charge for salient extractions and operations \$1.00 up

Old gold in veneers \$1.00 or more

Old gold in veneers \$1.00 or more

PRIVATE

Best set, same better, no master cost, \$7.00. We offer you the best of local plant material, (modestly emulated). (Guaranteed 10 years.)

Dr. Fairfield EXAMINER

Rooms 536 So. Broadway

Telephone 5235

Young Women watch Feb. 4

MISSY

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THREE SUICIDES MARK WEEK-END

Two Women and Man Take Own Lives

Another Will Live After Drug Attempt

Wife Throws Self Under Train Wheels

Three women and one man attempted to end their lives yesterday, all but one effort being successful. Two chose gas for their route to death. One woman found death beneath the wheels of a Pacific Electric car. In Long Beach a girl tried unsuccessfully to end her life with a cocaine solution.

In the death of the two women no motive could be found. The man who died by his own hand had found life too hard for him. The Long Beach girl had seen her husband chatting with another woman. The gloom of the driving rain probably added to her desire to do with the unusual number of suicidal attempts police believed.

Mrs. S. P. Osborne, 32 years of age, of 3475 Third avenue, sat in the Sierra Park waiting-room yesterday afternoon until she heard a Pasadena Shortline car approaching. Scribbling her name and address on a scrap of paper, she ran from the station and threw herself into the path of a motor.

Both her legs were completely severed and she suffered internal injuries that caused almost instant death. Motorman F. E. Perkins was unable to stop the car until it had run several feet beyond the body.

HAD GONE TO CHURCH
Mrs. Osborne's body was taken to the Elkins & Reynolds funeral parlor in Pasadena and later identified by her husband. Mrs. Osborne's father said she had left home in the morning to attend church, and that he was at a loss to account for her act.

A suit of clothes was among the last mortal concerns of J. F. Atkinson, 7107 Converse street, Belvedere, who turned on the gas in the room in which he lived alone, according to the report to the Sheriff's office.

J. E. Little, owner of the bungalow, found the body on the couch. There was a note which read:

"This life is too hard for me. I have one suit of clothes at the Orange City Cleaners."

Atkinson's body was taken to R. D. Kilkenny's undertaking room at Huntington Park. Atkinson's son, Frank L. Atkinson, 21 at the San Diego naval training station, according to Capt. Bright and Deputy Sheriff Gragg and Captain Carl, was at the scene.

Lucille Elliott, 18 years of age, lay ill in bed at her home, at 1112 Tempe avenue, Long Beach, yesterday, when her husband, LaVerne Elliott, ran out with a cigarette, was smoking out of a cigar. He remained longer than she had expected, according to the police report, and Mrs. Elliott, chancing to look out the window, saw him chatting with a woman, who was sitting in an automobile.

WILL RECOVER
Mrs. Elliott, it was reported, reached over to her medicine tank for a bottle containing a cocaine solution, and drank the contents. She was taken to the Community Hospital, where Dr. A. E. Chase said she will recover.

Fred A. Johnson, 1111 Nine-tenth street, Santa Monica, was

FRONK OFFERS TO PAY BACK

Accused Bank Swindler Reported in Plea for Chance to Make Good Losses Here

J. K. Frong, accused of swindling local banks of more than \$100,000, hopes to pay back about \$100,000 of his speculations at once, according to reports received here from the East last night, and says, if given the opportunity, he will pay back the entire amount of shortages in a few years, at the rate of \$25,000 a year. At a conference to be held in the District Attorney's office it will be decided who will officially go to Chicago to bring Frong back to Los Angeles.

After trial in the Chicago case his creditors will give him an opportunity to liquidate his resources, he is quoted as saying, he will be able to pay back all of his shortages within a few years at the rate of \$25,000 a year. Frong also declares he has made the assertion that his actual losses are much less than charged in the indictments.

NEW THEORY ADVANCED

When Frong disappeared from Los Angeles several weeks ago he was reported to have had \$200,000 with him, but Captain of Detectives Charles Barker, who checked the sum Frong had gone to considerable trouble to cash a check for \$75 the day before he left and other evidence that he was really short of money.

Frank Sheriff, of the city, was learned that the sum taken by Frong might be considerably reduced after a thorough inventory of his assets and peculations is taken. This will be decided by an accounting now being made by a receiver in bankruptcy for Frong's estate, who is at work on Frong's books, assisted by Orison Ruddy, former bookkeeper for Frong, who was also indicted. Most of the 100 or so companies of one of Frong's numerous companies, will be sold within a few days, it was announced, and its proceeds will go to Frong's creditors.

As preparations were made for his return here, Frong, from the East, signed a statement he has hidden assets, including loans receivable with which he hopes to make immediate restitution of about \$100,000 of his speculation.

Death ended her long fight for health.

The career of Miss La Marr, whose real name was Reatha Watson, started when she was only 15 years of age. Born in Spokane in 1911, she moved with her mother to Alameda, and brought with her into the films a life filled with experiences more vivid than even the roles she portrayed. Numerous marriages marked her life, and the best known as the "too beautiful girl."

Miss La Marr leaves a father and mother, residing at the family home at 1224 Boston avenue, Alameda, besides her brother.

The future of the 3-year-old boy whom Miss La Marr adopted at a Temperance summit when he was 6 months of age is uncertain, the father of the actress said last night. It probably will be decided upon the arrival of Paul Bern, who is expected Friday.

The boy has been with Zasu Pitts and her husband, Tom Gentry, at Hollywood home, he said.

Mr. Watson said many telegrams of condolence had been received from persons prominent in motion-picture circles. The picture of Ramon Novarro occupied a prominent place in the sick room of Miss La Marr at her Alameda home. Her father said no word had yet been received from Novarro, whom he believed was on the way to Europe and had not yet heard of Miss La Marr's death.

Novarro before leaving sent Miss La Marr a letter and a basket of flowers, he said.

LECTURE TOMORROW

A Christian Science lecture by Gavin W. Allan, C.S.B., of Toronto, chairman of the Board of Trusteeship of the Mother Church of the First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, will be given tomorrow in Second Church of Christ, Scientist, West Adams street, near Hoover, at 8 p.m. This lecture is free to the public.

THEIR PICK WINNERS

Mrs. E. K. Adams, who will have general charge of Times-De Mille awards, and Alan Brooks, who is manager.

TWO SUPERVISORS IN FILM CONTEST

SHE CAFETERIA PIE VERY BAD

Distressed Dishwasher Writes Complaint to Labor Bureau

Discovery of a new literary genius and inability to relieve a distressed dishwasher are one and the same part of the day's work at the local State Labor Bureau, according to Chief Deputy Commissioner Barker.

Incidentally, Barker stated, he may be called upon to decide when pie is too stale for restaurant employees to eat—all as the result of a letter received from an unknown person who signed himself as "Your truly and humility son" and addressed the commissioner as "Father."

Barker made the following part of the letter public:

"I hope you are very well. It is my good desire. After everything I come like son with his Father. Sir, I have been worked in cafeteria and only give to us too bad meals and make pay all the dishes what they or we break. The pie what give to us is very bad. Three or four days she sit in the icebox and we eat because we are hungry. Please send inspector. Well, Father, after all, thank you for everything and I hope you live good many years of happy life."

Harbo men—old style—took it for granted that the wreck of the Orowaiti had foiled the Japanese tanker. The Japanese ship, they said, is on her first voyage, though she is not familiar with infamists. The siren? Imagination, perhaps or the wind, or the surf pounding against the bones of the Orowaiti.

Harbo men—new style—took a different view of the matter when no one was around to laugh. The sea isn't what it used to be, but steam and the radio, out at Point Sal is a desolate place, and it may be something more than coincidence that a wrecked ship has kept her nose to the sea for a week and a half. Also, wasn't the Japanese stranger almost unarmed?

And there, as Kipling was wont to say in relating similar incidents, the matter rests.

CIVIC FLAG CONTEST URGED

The Council has filed a communication from Jesse T. Kennedy asking that the city institute a contest for a flag which will best represent history and possibility of Los Angeles.

GET IT IN EARLY

"After it is written, send it immediately to the Los Angeles Times Letter Contest Editor, Los Angeles Times, Los Angeles.

The contest will probably close the 27th inst. at midnight. Letters postmarked after that date will not be opened.

"I want to urge," Mr. De Mille said, "that all those with good ideas write their suggestions or thoughts down on paper and send them along that mail as fast as possible."

"Don't even debate between two thoughts that you may have. If more than one good suggestion is made, write both down on separate pieces of paper and post them. The contest does not intend to place restrictions on the number of ideas that may come to any one person."

"There are no limitations, however, that should be borne in mind. Don't, under any circumstances, write your idea in more than 200 words. Cut out all unnecessary verbiage and limit the words to action."

"And above all things, read the rules carefully. They will be reprinted in the Times from time to time and they must be read as all letters are accepted with the understanding that the sender knows fully the regulations of the contest."

AID ASKED TO FIND DR. J. H. BRADFIELD

Aid of The Times in locating Dr. J. H. Bradfield, who is believed

to be touring Oregon and California by automobile, was asked yesterday by the Sheridan (Wyo.) Post Enterprise. The father of Dr. Bradfield died suddenly at Sheridan, the messengers said, and he is asked to communicate with the newspaper or with John J. Bentley of Sheridan. Dr. Bradfield left Salem, Or., for San Diego Wednesday.

De Mille warns against prospec-

tion.

The time to carry out that

RULES FOR "IDEA" CONTEST

Prizes aggregating \$2100 are offered by Cecil B. De Mille, picture producer, for the letters which best present ideas considered as available for big photoplays. The first prize is \$1000.

Mr. De Mille, it will be remembered, sponsored the De Mille-Times Idea Contest of 1922, from which came the idea of "The Ten Commandments."

Read the rules—and write a letter worth \$1000. Here are the rulings governing the Los Angeles Times-De Mille Photoplay Letter Contest:

(1.) Cecil B. De Mille Picture Corporation will award a prize of \$1000 to the author of a letter over TWO HUNDRED (200) words the letter which best presents a theme considered as most suitable for a big motion picture.

(2.) The corporation will award a second prize of \$300; third prize of \$200; fourth prize of \$100 and ten prizes of \$50 each.

(3.) Finished stories, plays or synopses of stories or plays will not be accepted. No entry of over two hundred words will be read.

(4.) Contest opens Sunday, January 31, 1926. Closed midnight Saturday, February 27, 1926. No letters opened postmarked after that date.

(5.) In the event of a tie for any prize the full amount of each prize so tied will be awarded to each tying contestant.

(6.) Address all letters to THE DE MILLE CONTEST EDITOR, Los Angeles Times, Los Angeles, Cal., who will act as agent for the writers in receiving the letters and submitting them to the Cecil B. De Mille Pictures Corporation. Outlines otherwise addressed will be returned unopened and unread.

(7.) Cecil B. De Mille, for the Cecil B. De Mille Pictures Corporation, will be the sole judge of the merits of the letters.

(8.) A committee of five, three appointed by The Times, two by the De Mille Corporation, will act in an advisory capacity to the management of the contest.

(9.) No suggestions made in the De Mille Idea Contest, October 7 to October 31, 1922, sponsored by the Famous Players-Lasky Corporation, will be considered in the contest unless resubmitted as in Rule One. The prize-winning ideas of the contest of October 7 to October 31, 1922, will be ineligible.

(10.) There is no limit to the number of letters any individual may submit.

(11.) All entries are eligible except employees of the Cecil B. De Mille Pictures Corporation, the Los Angeles Times and the Producers' Distributing Corporation, or any members of their immediate families.

(12.) Because of the great volume of manuscripts none will be returned.

(13.) The Cecil B. De Mille Pictures Corporation shall be vested with all rights to each manuscript which is awarded a prize and shall have the right at any time to use the manuscript and the contents thereof to which a prize is not awarded and in the event of so doing shall pay to the author for any manuscript actually used the value thereof, but not in excess of Fifty (\$50) dollars.

(14.) Anyone sending in a letter as previously provided agrees to the foregoing rules by so doing.

THE LANCER

(Continued from First Page)

they were fed. And then it was too late.

THE GREAT "IF"

Nothing is more futile or idle than to say that if the Germans had taken the field forty-eight hours earlier the French would have done that or the other thing. As it was, nothing happened that could have been expected to happen.

Incidentally, Barker stated, he may be called upon to decide when pie is too stale for restaurant employees to eat—all as the result of a letter received from an unknown person who signed himself as "Your truly and humility son" and addressed the commissioner as "Father."

Barker made the following part of the letter public:

"I hope you are very well. It is my good desire. After everything I come like son with his Father. Sir, I have been worked in cafeteria and only give to us too bad meals and make pay all the dishes what they or we break. The pie what give to us is very bad. Three or four days she sit in the icebox and we eat because we are hungry. Please send inspector. Well, Father, after all, thank you for everything and I hope you live good many years of happy life."

Harbo men—old style—took it for granted that the wreck of the Orowaiti had foiled the Japanese tanker. The Japanese ship, they said, is on her first

sail, and she is just about to head for the open sea.

Harbo men—new style—took a different view of the matter when no one was around to laugh. The sea isn't what it used to be, but steam and the radio, out at Point Sal is a desolate place, and it may be something more than coincidence that a wrecked ship has kept her nose to the sea for a week and a half. Also, wasn't the Japanese stranger almost unarmed?

And there, as Kipling was wont to say in relating similar incidents, the matter rests.

GHOSTLY SIREN LURES STEAMER

(Continued from First Page)

the Orowaiti, and she has been there since she was broached a year and a half ago. From her position, an observer would think she is just about to head for the open sea.

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Larger Sizes Exclusively

Special Models for Shorter, Fuller Figures

New Slenderizing Modes for Spring

are here, featuring the supple fabrics and marvelous colorings of the New Season

Winter Garments Reduced

1/2 — 1/3 — 1/4
Peterson's Gray Shop
705 West 6th Street
between Hope & Flower

TIMES COLLECTION BOXES

are located in lobbies of 44 principal downtown office buildings. Want ad copy may be deposited in them up to 8:30 p.m. for publication the following morning in the world's largest wanted medium of Los Angeles.

Broadway-Hill and Seventh

“DEJA” with B

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Los Angeles Times

EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR
DAILY POUNDED DEC. 4, 1881—40TH YEAR

Average for every day of December, 1925, 147,500
Sunday only average for December, 1925, 200,249
Average for every day over December, 1924, 150,000
Sunday only date over December, 1924, 21,824

OFFICES:
New Times Building, First and Broadway,
Branch Office No. 1, 100 North Spring Street,
Washington Bureau, 204 White Building,
Chicago Office, 300 North Michigan Avenue,
New York Office, 410 Madison Avenue,
San Francisco Office, 748 Market Street,
Seattle Office, 220 White Market Street Bldg.,
Portland Office, 1000 N.W. 12th Street,
In addition to the above offices, The Times is on
air and may be found by European travellers at the
220 Rue St. Honore, Paris,
120 Finsbury, London,
Madrid, Barcelona, Spain.

LOS ANGELES (Loco Ahng-hayl-say)

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to it
or not otherwise credited in the paper and also
published here without.

The Times aims at all times to be accurate in
every published statement of fact. Readers who
discover any important inaccuracy or statement
of fact may do so by calling attention of the Edi-
tor-in-Chief to the error.

TOO MUCH PAST
A woman with a past may be perfect-
ly all right if it is not too long.

HOLLYWOOD LURES
Peggy Fears is so enamored of Hol-
lywood that she has buried her defiance at
Florence Ziegfeld and refuses to leave
California for Florida. Peggy fears no
New York producer. Fears is not Peggy's
middle name.

WEST BLANKETS
Clarence Darro is being urged by
the Bohemians of Chicago as a candidate
for United States Senator as a wet Dem-
ocrat. Nevertheless, this is not a very good
time for a wet Democrat to stick up his
head in Illinois. It is almost certain to be
swatted.

AN ABUSED ELEPHANT
Animal lovers are incensed at the con-
ditions under which Tusko, a nine-ton ele-
phant, is forced to live. His quarters are
so small that he can hardly turn around
and he has no adequate bathing facilities.
Built-in apartments may be the thing for
little humans, but they are not so fair for
nine-ton elephants.

THE WRONG TACK
Senator Borah says that the basic prin-
ciple of the World Court and of the League
is the use of force in the maintenance of
peace. This is a conclusion which is not
at all confirmed by the facts. The basic
principle of the Idaho Bonanza appears
to be the use of words that do not perform
according to his promise.

ADVERTISING
County prohibition officials, after vainly
searching San Clemente Island for illicit
house, have made public the fact that
the island has wonderful hiding places and
opportunities for rum smugglers. This
sounds like advertising a desirable rendez-
vous for bootleggers. But bootleggers will
take notice it also advertises that the is-
land is being watched.

OCEAN HEROES
Hats off to the crew of the President
Roosevelt, who stood by the stricken Brit-
ish steamer Antioch for four days and four
nights of the roughest weather experienced
in thirty-three years on the Atlantic Ocean
and brought safely off from the sinking
vessel the whole crew of twenty-five men
after the President Roosevelt had lost two
of her own seamen and three of her boats
in her noble work of rescue. "Of such is
the kingdom of heaven."

GAIN AND LOSS
In Idaho the other day a storm uprooted a two-foot tree of silver-lead ore. The owner believes he has thus stumbled on the richest strike in Northern Idaho in the last twenty years. The same gale blew down thousands of dollars' worth of his timber, but he considers he is more than compensated. Personally he may gain by the misfortune, but the question still remains which is of the most value as a national asset—our vanishing forests or our undiscovered minerals?

R ED URCHINS
Bread thrown by the soviets on Rus-
sian educational waters is returning true to the brand. Hungry children, freed from all moral responsibility and religious restraint, are stealing, destroying, breaking into homes and assaulting in packs the terrorized individual in the accepted Bol-
shevistic manner. The Russian child re-
turns to the Moscow dictators in Shylockian phrase, "The villainy you teach me I
will execute; and it shall go hard, but I
will better the instruction."

THE PRINCE'S HORSEMANSHIP
Friends of the Prince of Wales resent
the jibes and jokes directed at him as the
champion fall-off of horses, a sort of foil
for the White Knight in "Alice Through
the Looking Glass." They assert he does
not fall from his horse, but that in all his
riding accidents it is the horse that falls first. And, of course, if his mount topples
over one could hardly expect his royal
nibbs to remain seated in midair. This
sounds plausible. But why is the royal
news apparently so shocked with stumbling
steeds?

A YOUNG AS SHE FEELS
Down at the shoe store they say that
the woman of 70 is wearing virtually the
same footwear as the girl of 16. There is
mighty little difference. Grandma doesn't
call for the soft, broad-toed, high shoes
that she used to require. Maybe she is
demanding a smart set of dancing pumps.
Anyhow, mother and daughter may ex-
change shoes without knowing the differ-
ence. At the barber shop three genera-
tions may be getting bobbed and marcelled
at the same time. The old lady and the
sapper may dress and make up very much alike—even if the pioneer does not smoke
as many cigarettes.

TRAGEDY OR MELODRAMAT
Conflicting reports leave the spectator
in doubt as to whether the Tacna-Arica
dispute is a tragedy or a melodrama. Only
the denouement can decide, and the last
chapter of the play has not yet been written.
Gen. Pershing is back home; came all
the way from Arica to have his teeth
fixed by an American dentist. When an
umpire leaves the field to seek a dentist
it is but natural that the bachelors should
worry over the incident. There is a
suspicion, as one correspondent puts it,
that he exposed his teeth too often while
acting as mediator.

The real cause of the trouble seems to
be that Gen. Pershing acted as impartial
arbiter in the presence of two equally parti-
san crowds and awakened the equal hostility
of both. He was there in the inter-
est of fair play and that was what neither
party to the dispute wanted.

Major-General Lassiter has been appointed
chairman of the Tacna-Arica Commission,
and the date of the plebiscite has been
postponed to April 30. Meanwhile, Bolivia
has set up a claim of prior right to the
territory in question. Peru took it from
Bolivia. Then came the war of 1879, in
which Peru and Bolivia were banded
against Chile. The allies were worsted.
Bolivia capitulated first and surrendered
to the victor territory vastly rich in cop-
per and other minerals. Peru held out
longer; and the military defense of the
Tacna-Arica territory against superior
forces and equipment, a Peruvian Thermopylae,
has made the little province holy
ground to the Peruvians.

Under the terms of the Treaty of 1883
the province was to pass under the
government of Chile for ten years; then a
plebiscite was to be held. Chile found pre-
text after pretext to delay the plebiscite.
When nearly forty years had passed Chile
conceded that President Coolidge should
act as mediator. Last March the Presi-
dent decided that the Treaty of 1883 was
still in force and that the plebiscite should
be held at once. Chile held that the "at
once" meant an immediate election; but
Peru objected, playing for time until the
former Peruvian inhabitants of the prov-
ince could return and take part in the
plebiscite. That Chile had held the country
for forty years naturally gave the Chileans
an advantage.

Gen. Pershing was sent to Tacna as head
of a plebiscite commission of three to ar-
range for the election. He insisted that
only enough time should elapse to prepare
for an impartial election. Meantime, the
Peruvian exiles were returning in con-
siderable numbers and the protest was
made that a Chilean Ku Klux organization
was chasing them from the country. In
the beginning the Peruvian commissioner
insisted that Gen. Pershing was favoring
the Chileans; but when he began to in-
vestigate the reports that Peruvians were
being driven forth by the Chileans the
Chilean Commissioner protested that he
was unduly favoring Peru.

National feeling in the two countries
became inflamed and a kind of guerrilla
warfare developed. That was the condition
when Gen. Pershing concluded to come
home to have his teeth fixed. His tempo-
rary successor, Gen. Lassiter, enjoys a rep-
utation as both soldier and diplomat.

The territory in dispute consists of a
rectangular stretch of coast and desert
about ninety miles square, with Peru on
the north and Chile on the south. Its
present population is less than 50,000. It would
be of little material loss to either country
if it went to the other; but it has become
an issue, and neither party will consent to
division. Bolivia lies just to the east, and
Peru is without a seaport. It is cut off from
the ocean. As a corridor leading to
the Pacific it would be of immense value
to Bolivia; and it is now being urged in
some neutral quarters that Peru and Chile
should agree to sell their dispute to that
country. But national feeling is running
so high that neither of the two contestants
will consent to a compromise.

There is sound common sense in this view
of the matter. Between those who want
the government to take the farmers wholly
under its protecting wing and those who
believe he should be made to stand on his
own feet the President takes the sensible
ground that he should be assisted to stand
on his own feet only with such aid as the
government properly can extend to him.

Lowell said of Thoreau's attempt at sylvan
solitude that it was "all very well for
a mood or a vacation." And so it was. In

California

Some of the corn producers, unable to
migrate, are clamoring for government aid.
This President Coolidge has promised, and
the promise is being fulfilled in the Hagen
bill, sponsored by the administration, to
establish a co-operative marketing divi-
sion in the Department of Agriculture.

This measure has been passed by the House
and doubtless will meet with the
approval of the Senate. The President
has carefully avoided any pledge of re-
lief that in any way resembles paternalism,

and has given the farmers to understand
that whatever the government does for them
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ELECTIONS

MONDAY MORNING.

DARING BANDITS MAKE RICH HAUL

GRAVES plays a unique position financially in the war, while it lasted, and the ever-growing demand of foreign and a very large proportion of all our gold supply it has become the great addition to this national indebtedness and vast sums, both to government and to us, both to government and to us. We are so oppressed with the investment for all of our funds until "A Hoosier Salad," says "A man who belongs to a party and cannot support its principles or actions ought to get out of it in my opinion, any honorable man would do the same." While most products of the direct primaries, President Coolidge is an outstanding exception to the rule. He has such a hold on the affection of the voters that they support him against all comers, but will not be fortunate enough to have a man of his caliber chosen before the people at our primary election.

Much fun is being poked at our versatile Vice-President, G. Dawes, for his efforts to reform the Senate rules. Believe me, those who are belittling him will in the end, have another story to tell. In seeking to amend the Senate rules so that no man, be he from Missouri, South Carolina, California or any other State, may introduce legislation talking nonsense for days at a time and then causing musty magazine articles, not relevant to the subject, to be read for further hours on the click of the Senate. Vice-Presidential becomes a real benefactor. Gen. Dawes is the people with him in this. They will be heard from when these obstructionists come up for reelection. Dawes will win, in one session of Congress, but the end he will win.

Personally, I was not in favor of the United States joining the World Court or the League of Nations. I am satisfied that the good government of the United States put the hats into us when they got them off. Opportunity. Every body conversant with the facts ports that all of the European governments, even including England, cordially hate the United States. They overlook the fact that loaned them sufficient funds to carry on the war when their financial resources were exhausted. They even go farther and say that we, in our generosity, cause we did not want the war, should waive our claim against them. As an economic proposition for this government I think it would have been just as well to have waived our claim and charged off the debts. There are few people who believe, even with the liberal terms of settlement we are granting our debtors, that we are granting our debtors more than we are getting back. It is a government wherein the majority rules, and it is simply famous that a few men, opposed to the World Court, can tie up business of this country as they have recently done. Voting closure at this time was especially disastrous to them because it brought about the result that Dawson's bill was passed. Dawson's bill was a measure which would have waived our claim against them. As an economic proposition for this government I think it would have been just as well to have waived our claim and charged off the debts. There are few people who believe, even with the liberal terms of settlement we are granting our debtors, that we are granting our debtors more than we are getting back.

Both these robberies were similar to one several weeks ago in which Mrs. Edward Smith was robbed of \$10,000 in currency and jewels and chauffeur was released of a small amount of cash.

BEATEN UNCONSCIOUS
IN HOME FOR \$150

George Barber, a cobbler at 110 South Hewitt street, was beaten unconscious Sunday night by a lone bandit and robbed of \$150, according to his report to the police yesterday. He was beaten by two of three bandits who drove up in front of a restaurant.

To those misguided Republicans who are supporting Judge Clark for the Senate it is well to call attention to the fact that he is using in his campaign the old gun machine, which he is the Johnson organization, through California Elect Clark and you will not have the same opportunity to beat Johnson in 1928 for election to the Senate that he will have if you re-elect Shadridge, who, personally, deserves good treatment at the hands of the voters of California. He has been loyal to them, and always on their side, notwithstanding his record, however, there has been a determined effort on the part of Johnson and his supporters to defeat Shadridge at the coming election, probably because he has refused to go along with the Johnson contingent. The fact, too, that his recommendations have borne no weight with the President, when it came to appointments, has been in the heart of the conservative forces, also, an effort to discredit him, and to gain recognition by the administration by his election at the last Presidential election, and by his opposition, since the President was elected, to every measure that has been advocated. I trust that the voters of California will not be deceived, but will render cordial support to Shadridge.

ARCHITECT BURIED

Burial of Harwood Hewitt Late to Rest in Hollywood

The remains of Harwood Hewitt, noted architect of school buildings and residence, and secretary of the Allentown Architectural Club, died unexpectedly on Friday, and laid to rest in Hollywood Cemetery yesterday afternoon.

Services were conducted at the church of the Brothers & Dayton, 6240 Hollywood Boulevard, by A. T. Patterson, Christian Science reader.

MOTORING 'NEATH SUNNY SKIES

Scent of blossoms in the air!

Summer sun—joy to spare!

Hoses saying: "Look! oh, look!"

Better far than ice-bound brook

And the sun's bequeathed skies!

"Blood of auto paradise!"

What if gasoline's so high?

So are spirits! Mockers vie—

Californians booster—they—

All the night and golden day!

Evening gold or morning mist,

Mocker is an optimist!

Waves and robes for man and woman in the sun-baked, distant East!

Here we exile; ice and snow

To the highest peaks we know;

Orange-blossom scented air

Makes the vale without compare!

Here Dame Nature's robes

white

in golden poppies—and a smile!

Old highway had rats, but new

Brings the joy to heart, you!

Days goes up, just climate, why,

Climate always is in high!

GEORGE W. TUTTLE

JUNE MATHIS STARTS DELAYED HONEYMOON

June Mathis and Sylvano Ballo, who were married at Riverdale, N.Y., last year, started yesterday on a delayed honeymoon, which they have had since their marriage. They left on the New York Southern Railways for Fort Lauderdale, Fla., where they will remain for a month. They expect to return to New York in about six weeks.

LIGHTING PLEA APPROVED

The request for a lighting system on La Jolla avenue between Melrose and Roosevelt avenues has been approved by the Board of Public Works and has been forwarded for action to the Council.

GEORGE W. TUTTLE

CAST FOR "PATSY" NOW IS COMPLETE

HOLD UP SOCIETY GROUP IN FRONT OF HOME

Relieve Victims of \$22,000 Cash and Gems

SIMILAR THEFT WEEK AGO Laid to Band

Two bandits early yesterday morning obtained approximately \$21,000 in jewelry, clothing and money when they held up Mrs. Albert H. Busch, her son, Albert Hays Busch, Jr., and a party of friends in front of the Busch home at 264 South Ardmore Boulevard, according to a report made to Wilshire police by the victims.

Included in the Busch party were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lawrence of 144 South Swan Drive, Beverly Hills; Mrs. A. H. Busch, Jr., and Jack Delgado, the chauffeur.

WORK LEISURELY

Mrs. Busch and her friends were returning from a gathering at the Biltmore Hotel about 12:30. As Delgado drew up in front of the Busch residence, two men suddenly appeared and commanded the chauffeur to remain in the car.

The bandits drew their guns and merely stripped the victims of their jewels and money. Mrs. Busch's purse contained about \$1,000 worth of valuables, including diamond rings, a platinum bracelet set with diamonds, a diamond-studded brooch, a watch, a ring of diamonds, a pearl necklace and other valuables.

Mr. Lawrence informed detectives she lost an \$800 seal skin coat, a diamond ring valued at \$100 and \$100 in cash. Mr. Lawrence was unable to give up his purse containing \$100.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Busch, Jr., were robbed of a diamond ring, a watch and other valuables.

The chauffeur lost approximately \$40, according to his report to police.

TWO CASES SIMILAR

The bandits were described as being 30 years of age, of medium build and rough in appearance. After obtaining the valuables the pair disappeared.

Mr. Lawrence informed detectives she lost an \$800 seal skin coat, a diamond ring valued at \$100 and \$100 in cash. Mr. Lawrence was unable to give up his purse containing \$100.

Mr. Lawrence informed detectives she lost an \$800 seal skin coat, a diamond ring valued at \$100 and \$100 in cash. Mr. Lawrence was unable to give up his purse containing \$100.

Police believe the robbery of the Busch party was committed by the same bandits who obtained \$12,500 worth of jewels and currency from an after-theater party a week ago. The victim in that robbery were Mrs. Ernestine H. Homan, of 212 South Andrews Place, and Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Fleischman of 701 South Mariposa street. They were stopped by two of three bandits who drove up in front of a restaurant.

Both these robberies were similar to one several weeks ago in which Mrs. Edward Smith was robbed of \$10,000 in currency and jewels and chauffeur was released of a small amount of cash.

FIND BODY OF WOMAN IN BATHTUB

Victim Dead Several Days, According to Detectives Who Break in Door

Breaking down the door of an apartment at 124 South Flower street, Detective Lieutenant Baldwin and Hughes yesterday found the nude body of Miss Olive Leino Olson, 25 years of age, in a bathtub partly filled with water. The cause of her death is a mystery, the officers stated.

Miss Olson, who was a saleswoman at a downtown department store, had been dead, believe three days, the detectives believe. Miss Anna, 22, a maid of the apartment-house, became worried because she had not seen Miss Olson for several days and summoned police to the apartment when the visitors failed to answer a knock on her door yesterday.

It is believed by the detectives, Miss Olson was taking a bath and was overcome by heart disease or fell asleep and was drowned. No evidence of homicide was found, the officers reported.

Coroner Nance said he will order an autopsy to determine the cause of death. The body was removed to the J. D. Farnie undertaking parlor, 200 North Flower street. Detectives are searching for relatives.

OPENS LIBRARY of Test Films for Directors

Announcement of the establishment of the Screen Library Service, an organization which will supply casting directors with films showing action in character parts, was announced yesterday by Brooks B. Harding.

Harding, who is president of the service, declared that the new organization will limit itself to supplying test films of actors to directors and will not function as an employment agency. It will derive its revenue from small fees charged to actors for filing their films in the library.

"The idea is an entirely new one to Hollywood," Harding said. "We have never had a service of this kind where a director or casting director may obtain films showing how Mary Jones, or John Brown, or anybody else he intends to hire, looks while acting before the cameras."

Services were conducted at the church of the Brothers & Dayton, 6240 Hollywood Boulevard, by A. T. Patterson, Christian Science reader.

SCOTS WILL CONDUCT BAND CONTEST TODAY

MEMORIES OF HARWOOD HEWITT LATE TO REST IN HOLLYWOOD

The remains of Harwood Hewitt, noted architect of school buildings and residence, and secretary of the Allentown Architectural Club, died unexpectedly on Friday, and laid to rest in Hollywood Cemetery yesterday afternoon.

Services were conducted at the church of the Brothers & Dayton, 6240 Hollywood Boulevard, by A. T. Patterson, Christian Science reader.

CITY EMPLOYEES Ask More Room in New Building

An important conference affecting the new City Hall will be held this afternoon when the architects for the building, Austin, Martin & Parkinson, will meet with the members of the Board of Public Works to consider several matters in connection with the start of construction.

Several municipal departments have sent in revised estimates on the need of floor space, and these will be taken up. City Treasurer Powell, City Attorney Stephens, City Councilmen and others have declared their need for more room.

Awarding of the contract for excavation will be made within a few weeks. Construction of Delorey said. The steel contract is almost of the way. The Bullard Block practically has been removed and work on removing twenty-four other buildings on the site will start soon.

JUNE MATHIS STARTS DELAYED HONEYMOON

June Mathis and Sylvano Ballo, who were married at Riverdale, N.Y., last year, started yesterday on a delayed honeymoon, which they have had since their marriage. They left on the New York Southern Railways for Fort Lauderdale, Fla., where they will remain for a month. They expect to return to New York in about six weeks.

LIGHTING PLEA APPROVED

The request for a lighting system on La Jolla avenue between Melrose and Roosevelt avenues has been approved by the Board of Public Works and has been forwarded for action to the Council.

GEORGE W. TUTTLE

Main Store
Seventh
Street
at Olive

Store Open All Day Saturday

Coulter Dry Goods Co.
FOUNDED IN 1878

Branch
Store
215 South
Broadway

Unpacking the new Spring hats is an infinite source of delight. Fancy crocheted straws, shiny ballinibus and gleaming little satins—the tiniest of hats, and larger ones, too.

Rain Is Welcome

AND particularly so when it gives one an opportunity to walk about under a smart Gloria silk umbrella in navy, brown, purple, green, red or black.

Exceptionally good umbrellas, too, with three-inch faille silk edges and smart stubby club handles, and bakelite tips—the 10-rib or the popular India shape.

You'll want a new one when you see these, so fairly priced at \$6.50

(Main Floor—Coulter's)

Make Your Own Flowers

HAVE a variety of them at a small expense by buying a few yards or bolts of these pretty two-toned metallic ribbons in yellow, lavender, blue, velvet and two popular shades of green, in half-inch width; bolt \$1.00

(Main Floor—Coulter's)

One's Every-day Handkerchiefs

IF ONE is a woman, may be purchased well today, of fine all-thread linen, with the well-liked 1-8 or 1-16-inch hems; by the dozen \$1.35

Or if one buys for the man of the household—plain linens of good quality, by the dozen only at \$2.35

(Main Floor—Coulter's)

A Satin Ribbon; Soft

FIVE and a half or six inches wide; lustrous, and of the right weight to tie into the perkiest bows; in the always-good pink, light blue, coral, Alice, old rose, turquoise, navy, brown, tan, beige, yellow, black and white that are always needed; very specially priced at, yard 59c

(Main Floor—Coulter's)

Lace Frocks the Vogue

YOUNG PEOPLE, and older ones as well—smart debutantes and matrons—are quite often attending mid-season home and club dances gowned in sheer, fluttery lace frocks.

The meshes of lace, sheer Chantilly lace, soft shadow lace, gleaming metal lace, large-patterned rayon lace, lace over slips of soft sheer chiffon, are wonderfully attractive for dance frocks, and for lace godets, lace flares, lace yokes, lace ruffled flounces, long lace sleeves, lace inserts.

And all the prettiest ones may be found at Coulter's, of course!

(Main Floor—Coulter's)



Let the Two-piece Frock Reign On

Sales of Coatings and Dress Fabrics

Those fine 54-inch coatings \$10.95
such as Kashmere Imperial Kashmera Needlepoint (Values to \$16.50)

Dress Woolens

F



NEWS OF SOUTHERN COUNTIES

CALIFORNIA IS STATE OF HOMES

Agricultural Expert Tells of Opportunities

Ideal for Small Farmer and Stock Raiser

Railroad Aids in Advertising Commonwealth

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent
PASADENA, Jan. 31.—California is the ideal State for the small-scale farmer, who can make a good living for himself and his family on a few acres and at the same time enjoy all the benefits that come to those who work outside the year round, according to J. F. Farrell of Topeka, Kan., agricultural manager of the Santa Fe Railroad, here as the guest of Warren R. Flynn, local agent of the railroad.

"The opportunities await those who settle on the fertile and productive soil of the State," he said. "We need to emphasize the importance of these opportunities and the greater popular interest in dairying, hog raising, poultry raising and the growing of valuable crops on a scientific, intensified scale."

After the survey that I have just made of the southern part of the State with experts from the University of California, I am more convinced than ever before that the opportunity for making a living in the farms of California in this State cannot be equaled anywhere. The climatic conditions, together with the varied line of products and marketing systems which prevail here, insure success from the start."

The survey to which Mr. Farrell referred was made last week on the Santa Fe's agricultural demonstration train. Entertaining stops were made at Blythe, Victoria, Perris, Corona, Santa Ana and Escondido. The importance of live stock in reconditioning the soil was stressed as of the utmost consequence, using the successful methods employed in Southern Wisconsin as examples.

VOTES TO DECIDE SCHOOL BOND ISSUE

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent
HUNTINGTON PARK, Jan. 31.—The board of trustees of the Huntington Park City School district has called a school bond election for February 12, when the voters will decide on whether an amount of \$25,000 in bonds. The district now has 4,000 children in the grammar and intermediate schools and with West Maywood recently voted annexation to the city, and with one or two annexations to the city of South Gate, which city is in the Huntington Park City School District, it will be necessary to have additional roomed permanent buildings for the coming school year, which begins next September.

It is planned to add new rooms to each of the seven buildings in the district and to purchase another site and erect another building if it is found to be necessary. There will be other annexations held during the year to areas such as the city of South Gate, or Huntington Park, and these future annexations will be taken care of in school matters by the local school trustees board.

KELKER TO CONFER ON RAPID-TRANSIT PLAN

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent
LANKESTERSHIRE, Jan. 31.—Major R. F. Kelker, who made the city and county rapid-transit survey for Los Angeles, will meet with the Board of Directors of the Greater San Fernando Valley Association on Wednesday night. It is announced by Robert E. St. John, chairman of the rapid-transit committee of the association. Maj. Kelker is making a special trip from Chicago to advise with Los Angeles officials and others who are in this section. He is also in launching a program to further the bringing of rapid transit into the valley. In a recent statement made by Maj. Kelker, it is asserted that the first part of the new rapid-transit plan should be constructed so as to apply to the outlying districts of Los Angeles, particularly the San Fernando Valley area. The meeting was held in the night club of the Greater San Fernando Valley Association's new headquarters in Magnolia Park.

PLAYERS ARRANGE TOURNAMENT

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent
MONROVIA, Jan. 31.—An interesting tournament will be staged here on Tuesday evening next in the quarters of the Granite Club between ten teams picked from that club and ten teams of Glendale's best men bridge players. This is the first of a series of chess and bridge contests planned by the local clubmen.

As the result of a recent chess tournament, lasting three months two silver trophy cups were awarded last night to Arthur Seymour, Viceroy Boyd, and actors and librarians George and Harry Baker, second high.

NATIVE SONS MAKE TALKS AT CHURCH

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent
INGLEWOOD, Jan. 31.—City Attorney Clyde Woodworth, native son of Ingleside, Vice-President Archie H. Robbins of the First National Bank, native son of California, but not of this city, were the speakers at a novel California eight program at the First Presbyterian Church this evening, with native sons and daughters and guests of honor. The pastor, Dr. Edward Campbell, also gave a brief but inspiring talk on the privileges of living in the land of sunshine and the responsibilities that should be shouldered in appreciation of its blessings.

SISTER SPONSOR FOR BROTHER

Provides Home in Distant State for Tulare County Man Accused of Killing Neighbor as Result of Feud of Many Years' Standing

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

POTTERVILLE, Jan. 31.—Under an informal parole arranged by the District Attorney's office, by which he and his sister, Mrs. Laura Cook, agree he will not return to California again, Fred McAllister, Milo mountaineer and confessed slayer of Frank Gifford, is en route to Green Bay, Wis., it has just been learned. This ends the famous Milo murderer, who far as the District Attorney's office is concerned, his brother was killed about a year ago, will be disposed of.

RAIN DAMPENS FESTIVAL

Heavy Showers Fail to Stop Closing Sessions of Alhambra's Colorful Show

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE)

ALHAMBRA, Jan. 31.—Festivities incident to the closing day of the California Fruit Exposition were dampened by the heaviest rain which has fallen in this city since February, 1922, but in spite of the downpour, which fell intermittently during the day, several thousand persons braved the elements to visit the show. Many had waited until the final day to see the exposition and were not to be denied by the weather.

Van Nuys After New Two-Hour Parking Law

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE)

Van Nuys, Jan. 31.—Members of the Van Nuys Realty Board and the directors of the Chamber of Commerce, asserting that there has been such an increase of traffic on the streets of the surrounding downtown street, have begun a move for a two-hour parking law, which for some time has been considered. Local merchants claim in their complaint that the business groups are so intent that it is next to impossible for customers in cars to approach their stores and make purchases. Sometimes family autos on shopping expeditions have to park several blocks away from the store they desire.

The regular program of entertainment was carried out this afternoon and evening. Robert's Golden State Band, Sara Carlin, soprano, and other artists appearing on the big stage in the main fruit exhibit tent.

No official report of the paid attendance at the tenth day of the exposition was available tonight, but General Manager Renfro stated that it would approximate 150,000.

MAKE EFFORT TO FORM NEW DISTRICT

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE)

CITIES CONTINUE EFFORT TO PUT OVER ISSUE OF SEWER BONDS

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE)

ALHAMBRA, Jan. 31.—An effort to form a new metropolitan outfit sewer district to include Alhambra, Monterey Park, San Gabriel, El Monte and Covina is being made and a meeting of civic leaders to discuss the plan will be held in the Alhambra City Hall on Feb. 12.

Although the outfit sewer bond election in District No. 7, which included these and other cities, failed the necessary two-thirds majority, communities in the southern portion of the San Gabriel Valley indicated by their vote that they favored the project. By the creation of a new district which would eliminate the territory of the old bond issue last Tuesday, it is believed, all components of the plan that an election could be carried. Leaders in the new movement include former Mayor F. H. Verosco of Monterey Park; F. E. Cole, secretary of the Monterey Park Chamber of Commerce, and A. M. King of Alhambra.

At the meeting scheduled for the 12th, engineers and other officials of the cities involved will be present, as will also representatives of the Regional Planning Committee of Los Angeles county, the County Board of Supervisors and the County Sanitation Board.

HIGH PRICED WATER

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE)

HANFORD, Jan. 31.—Rumor, well substantiated, is that a number of prominent citizens of this town and Lemoore have been defrauded of a sum said to total \$200.

A good looking stranger, who said he came from the southern part of the state, appeared here recently with a large ledger book, nearly 100 kgs of ten-gallon capacity, supposed to contain "real stuff" in the form of port wine, the visitor offered at the very low price of a gallon, declaring it had been saved from bonded warehouse by pulling official strings. The wine was sold for 100 cents a gallon and was said to be 100% real. This violated strength and hence within the barrel, but it could be aged by the barrels and the exposure of the liquor to the air for fifteen days. On opening the barrels at the end of the aging period the crest-fallen buyer found colored water instead of potent grape juice.

PREVENTS JAIL BREAK

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE)

CORONA, Jan. 31.—A jail break was averted late this evening owing to the timely arrival of Chief of Police Eli Garner. Four prisoners had been in the jail several weeks, among them S. A. Garney of Los Angeles, who was waiting to be transferred to the County Jail, following his conviction on a charge of transporting liquor.

The jail door lock had been broken and the door held by a small bolt. The work of the prisoner had been evident in some places in the door as the door had been intact when the prisoners were fed at nine o'clock this morning.

Chief Garner shook the door this evening and found that it gave away. The prisoners were locked in separate cells.

Mendoza was given first aid by Dr. R. A. Craig before being sent to the general hospital by ambulance.

VISIT COALINGA FIELD

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE)

COALINGA, Jan. 31.—The airship base here on Tuesday evening next in the quarters of the Granite Club between ten teams picked from that club and ten teams of Glendale's best men bridge players. This is the first of a series of chess and bridge contests planned by the local clubmen.

As the result of a recent chess tournament, lasting three months two silver trophy cups were awarded last night to Arthur Seymour, Viceroy Boyd, and actors and librarians George and Harry Baker, second high.

TEACHERS TRADE PLACES

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE)

BELL, Jan. 31.—Clement H. Smith, who has been superintendent of the Bell Elementary schools for the past two years, and Clark H. Reid, superintendent of the Huntington Beach schools for some time, have exchanged places. This arrangement, having been in effect some time, are to assume their duties at their new locations tomorrow at the beginning of the second semester of the schools.

SCHOOL ADDS BUILDING

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE)

OWENSMOUTH, Jan. 31.—Another bungalow has been added to the buildings at the Elton Avenue school, having been moved here from Zephyrus Canyon, in the Cedar Canyon on the Colorado River. They will be gone five days.

INSPPECT DAM SITE

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE)

REDLANDS, Jan. 31.—Major Allen Clegg, City Treasurer A. F. Brock and W. L. Thorneau and Lyman M. King, editor of a newspaper here, left early this morning for Las Vegas, Nev., to join the large party of Southern California men to inspect the site of the proposed dam at Boulder Canyon on the Colorado River. They will be gone five days.

ASKS FOR DEATH PENALTY

Confessed Slayer of Benefactress Ready to Enter Plea of Guilty in Court

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

SAN DIEGO, Jan. 31.—Mrs. Tessie Pena, who has confessed to slaying her aged benefactress, Mrs. Frances L. Cole of National City, may not go to the gallows despite her expressed wish for the death penalty instead of life imprisonment. This was indicated when the girl expressed a willingness to take the witness stand and tell the same story she told Deputy Sheriff Oliver Sexon Friday night.

Her confession, which is the only direct evidence against Mrs. Pena, in itself is practically a plea of self-defense and it is said to contain absolutely nothing to indicate that she had planned the murder of Mrs. Cole. Although the authorities firmly believe the girl was prompted to slay Mrs. Cole with robbery as the motive for the attack, the girl does not admit that she intended to avenge an insult caused by display of her mother's photograph, as Mrs. Pena claims; their evidence on this point is circumstantial only.

A former complaint charging Mrs. Pena with the murder of Mrs. Cole last Wednesday, was prepared after the girl had made her confession and will be filed tomorrow in court. As she stands, she is arraigned in court to repeat her confession in court, the preliminary hearing may be waived and Mrs. Pena permitted to enter her plea of guilty at once.

The regular program of entertainment was carried out this afternoon and evening. Robert's Golden State Band, Sara Carlin, soprano, and other artists appearing on the big stage in the main fruit exhibit tent.

No official report of the paid attendance at the tenth day of the exposition was available tonight, but General Manager Renfro stated that it would approximate 150,000.

SANTA MONICA PREPARING TO ENTERTAIN CONVENTION OF MUSICAL ORGANIZATIONS

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE)

SANTA MONICA, Jan. 31.—Rain did not dampen Santa Monica's chronic ardor for good music, and the orchestra and chorus of the Bay Cities Music Association were heard at the Municipal Auditorium this afternoon in a grand audience of music lovers. A modest Atschuler, world-famous conductor, and a handchoir of amateur church choirs were featured.

Mr. Gipp, violin; Charlotte Alvina Earle, piano, and Mrs. Alfred Morgan, soprano, were featured.

The regular program of entertainment was carried out this afternoon and evening. Robert's Golden State Band, Sara Carlin, soprano, and other artists appearing on the big stage in the main fruit exhibit tent.

No official report of the paid attendance at the tenth day of the exposition was available tonight, but General Manager Renfro stated that it would approximate 150,000.

TO BUILD STADIUM

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE)

FRESNO, Jan. 31.—Plans for the immediate erection of a stadium to accommodate 10,000 were filed today by Dr. K. J. Mann, first chairman of the educational committee of the Fresno County Chamber of Commerce. The committee has obtained a purchase of ten acres of land for a stadium, and the school board has agreed to let the school grounds be used.

Forward issued a signed statement in which he asserted that the local educators cannot beat around the bush any longer in their efforts to show that they are not making any organization not "made Baldwin Park." He declared he could prove that all kinds of propaganda is being used by the school board to gain their ends, both in the schools and without.

He claimed that President E. L. Hardie of the State College at one time approached him and suggested a plan whereby the State College would get the Exposition Building for its future activities.

Forward said that the school board is to be erected at the foot of Martin Luther King Avenue, and the stadium is to be built on the site of the old school building.

The cost of the land is placed at \$22,000 and the stadium is estimated at \$25,000. It was announced.

The project is to be financed through the issuance of \$50,000 in bonds which would be covered by gifts from the community.

Forward is to be the architect of the stadium and the engineer of the student body of the college.

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WANT-AD RATES

Editorial page \$2. 1925

Rates per line insertion: 20 cents

Subs: 1 cent. Inc. 10c. 25c

25c. 35c. 50c. 75c. 100c. 125c.

150c. 175c. 200c. 225c. 250c.

NOTICES—MISC.

of Special Interest

NOTICE OF DEATH

MONTE CALM BATH—HOTEL

M. 1st at CHICAGO, ILL. 1885.

Wednesday, Feb. 1, 1926. Room rates,

25c. 50c. 75c. 100c. 125c. 150c.

175c. 200c. 225c. 250c. 275c.

300c. 325c. 350c. 375c. 400c.

425c. 450c. 475c. 500c. 525c.

550c. 575c. 600c. 625c. 650c.

675c. 700c. 725c. 750c. 775c.

800c. 825c. 850c. 875c. 900c.

925c. 950c. 975c. 1000c. 1025c.

1050c. 1075c. 1100c. 1125c. 1150c.

1175c. 1200c. 1225c. 1250c. 1275c.

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10425c. 10450c. 10475c. 10500c. 10525c.

10550c. 10575c. 10600c. 10625c. 10650c.

10675c. 10700c. 10725c. 10750c. 10775c.

10800c. 10825c. 10850c. 10875c. 10900c.

10925c. 10950c. 10975c. 11000c. 11025c.

11050c. 11075c. 11100c. 11125c. 11150c.

11175c. 11200c. 11225c. 11250c. 11275c.

11300c. 11325c. 11350c. 11375c. 11400c.

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12175c. 12200c. 12225c. 12250c. 12275c.

12300c. 12325c. 12350c. 12375c. 12400c.

12425c. 12450c. 12475c. 12500c. 12525c.

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13800c. 13825c. 13850c. 13875c. 13900c.

13925c. 13950c. 13975c. 14000c. 14025c.

14050c. 14075c. 14100c. 14125c. 14150c.

14175c. 14200c. 14225c

TO LET—HOUSES—Furnished

TO LET—HOUSES—Unfurnished

TO LET—HOUSES—Unfurnished

TO LET—HOUSES—

TO LET—Dr. Leas-

FURNITURE—HOUSEHOLD

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS—

MACHINERY, ALL KINDS—

MISCELLANEOUS—

East and Southeast

West and Northwest

North and Northeast

Holiday

TO LET—BUNGALOWS—In Caves

Furnished

Report and Magazine Space

TO LET—BEACH

Miscellaneous

TO LET—Dr. Leas-

Industrial and Business P'ty.

Stores and Shops

TO LET—High-Class Halls, Room

Entertainment

TO LET—HOUSES—Unfurnished

TO LET—FLATS, HOUSES, APTS.—With Furniture for Sale

MISCELLANEOUS

TO LET—HOUSES—Furnished

TO LET—HOUSES—Unfurnished

TO LET—HOUSES—

WANTED—Miscellaneous.

Clothing—Purs. Discarded

CALL ME, 2555, we will pay you cash for ladies', men's, children's discarded clothes. We will pay \$100.00 per car. CINDERELLA SHOP, 5414 Santa Monica Blvd.

HOLLYWOOD CLOTHING CO., PATES

1000 N. BEVERLY DR., LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA.

MAIN 2624, 1357 SUNSET BLVD.

WE PAY THE HIGHEST PRICES

FOR YOUR OLD CLOTHING.

CALL TUE. 5111, 188 B. SPRING.

LADY will buy used clothing, laundry, etc. Call 2555.

MEN'S clothes bought, price to object.

We need them MA 6785, 229 W. 5th.

Diamonds and Jewelry

DIAMONDS

We buy diamonds & jewelry,

SPOT CASH.

D. L. COHEN & CO.

Room 107, Grand Opera Bldg.

Fifth and Broadway.

WILL PAY SPOT CASH.

TRICITY, 1000 N. BEVERLY DR.

WATCHES, JEWELRY, OLD GOLD

OR TOO SMALL. A. KIRKIN, 412

LOW'S Bldg., 11th and Broadway.

WATCHES & other valuables.

Prices paid. No delay.

WILLIAM BURKE & CO.

Suite 203 Citizens National Bank

Room 5th and Spring Sts. Phone

WA 6291.

WANTED FOR CASE

M. M. WEINSTEIN.

JEWELRY, GEMS, BRACELETS,

PLATE AND BROADWAY.

DIAMONDS WANTED

Highest price paid. No delay.

JULIET LOWE STATE Bldg., 7th and Bldw.

WILL PAY SPOT CASH.

FOR DIAMONDS, JEWELRY,

PLATE AND BROADWAY.

DIAMONDS wanted from pri-

vate or cash. TUESDAY 2527.

BIRMINGHAM DRUG CO.

1000 N. BEVERLY DR., LOS ANGELES.

RADIOS all makes, will trade. What have you down yester? WE 7725.

TRADES—SWAPS

All Sorts

TWO English stucco homes just fin-

ished. Beverly Hills, room,

cottage, garage, built-in furniture.

See PARKER, 189-B CANON

BLVD., LOS ANGELES, CALIF.

WILL trade several pieces of L.A. prop-

erty for established insurance agent or real estate broker.

Address TUESDAY 2527.

RADIOS all makes, will trade. What have you down yester? WE 7725.

TRADES—AUTOMOBILES

All Sorts

WEANTO show rooms painted and decorated will accept job as

COLE JOHNSON CO., Faile &

Jewett, 2444 W. Washington.

RADIOS, 100% improved a unimproved also

bldg. Take auto, lot of furniture.

Want lot, car or what? Down per-

cent. TUESDAY 2527.

RETAIL drug store, good going busi-

ness, trade for clear lots or duplexes in fine

district. Write BIRBIE DRUG CO.

1000 N. BEVERLY DR., LOS ANGELES.

WEANTO want 1-yr. stucco house

Fairfax. High grade school and bus.

Want lot, car or what? Down per-

cent. TUESDAY 2527.

RADIOS all makes, will trade. What have you down yester? WE 7725.

TRADES—CLOTHING

All Sorts

WEANTO want 1-yr. stucco house

Fairfax. High grade school and bus.

Want lot, car or what? Down per-

cent. TUESDAY 2527.

RADIOS all makes, will trade. What have you down yester? WE 7725.

TRADES—JEWELRY

All Sorts

WEANTO want 1-yr. stucco house

Fairfax. High grade school and bus.

Want lot, car or what? Down per-

cent. TUESDAY 2527.

RADIOS all makes, will trade. What have you down yester? WE 7725.

TRADES—MISCELLANEOUS

All Sorts

WEANTO want 1-yr. stucco house

Fairfax. High grade school and bus.

Want lot, car or what? Down per-

cent. TUESDAY 2527.

RADIOS all makes, will trade. What have you down yester? WE 7725.

TRADES—PAINTS

All Sorts

WEANTO want 1-yr. stucco house

Fairfax. High grade school and bus.

Want lot, car or what? Down per-

cent. TUESDAY 2527.

RADIOS all makes, will trade. What have you down yester? WE 7725.

TRADES—PAPER

All Sorts

WEANTO want 1-yr. stucco house

Fairfax. High grade school and bus.

Want lot, car or what? Down per-

cent. TUESDAY 2527.

RADIOS all makes, will trade. What have you down yester? WE 7725.

TRADES—PHONE

All Sorts

WEANTO want 1-yr. stucco house

Fairfax. High grade school and bus.

Want lot, car or what? Down per-

cent. TUESDAY 2527.

RADIOS all makes, will trade. What have you down yester? WE 7725.

TRADES—PLATES

All Sorts

WEANTO want 1-yr. stucco house

Fairfax. High grade school and bus.

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RADIOS all makes, will trade. What have you down yester? WE 7725.

TRADES—PLATES

All Sorts

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RADIOS all makes, will trade. What have you down yester? WE 7725.

TRADES—PLATES

HOUSES

For Sale

Miscellaneous

Houses

For Sale

Miscellaneous

OWNER'S OWN HOME

A REAL BUY

We have picked this residence

out of 400 properties

offering bargains of the

GARDEN CITY CENTER, lot 2000,

very large rooms,

handsome library.

Very large 2-story

home and airy sleeping

Solid mahogany woodwork,

the latest system of

heat.

Most beautifully arranged

Whirlpool. Lots of courteous

and available information.

No agent's commission.

CALL MONTROSE, WIFE

JAMES J. DONALD,

Whirlpool, corner Western Dr.

WESTERN AVE. AT 10TH ST.

RM. 2112.

FOR SALE OR TRADE

\$100. PLEASE READ THIS

Two-story Colonial, 2 bedrooms

steeply sloping roof, 1000 sq. ft.

bedroom, 2 bath, 2 fireplaces.

Nearest neighborhood will be

WILSHIRE, 10th St., 2nd fl.

looking for an attractive

home in this terms.

THE HENRY DE ROULET CO.

511 N. Western Ave.

DUKE 1467.

MEET ME TODAY.

You completed your cov.

private hollow wall concrete

tile roof, cor. glass, 2 bath,

sun room, 2nd floor, 2 fire-

places, 2nd floor, 2 fire-</

CITY LOTS AND LANDS
For Sale

ARE YOU INTERESTED IN GOLF?
YOU OPPORTUNITY!
OFFERING FOR SALE 150 150' LOTS
NEW TRACT BEING OPENED

ADJOINING POTOSERO COUNTRY
CLUB AND GOLF COURSE

CORNER MANCHESTER AND
CYPRESS AVENUES

TRACT ready adjoined one of the finest
for golf course, now under construction.
The tract is 150' wide, 150' deep.
A real golf course is constructed.

Business lots on Manchester ave-

100x150-foot boulevard, lots 26x

250-ft. deep after \$1,000.

Business lots on Cypress Avenue,

100x150-foot boulevard, lots 26x

250-ft. deep after \$1,000.

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100x150-foot boulevard, lots 26x

250-ft. deep after \$1,000.

Business lots on Cypress Avenue,

100x150-foot boulevard, lots 26x

250-ft. deep after \$1,000.

The property speaks for itself.

It is situated on sight. Nothing

like this ever seen. It is offered

again around Los Angeles.

How to reach the property: Drive

on Manchester Avenue to Man-

chester Avenue, then due west on

the tract.

If you are interested in golf and

want to go to the golf course

just remember the great increase

in value of lots adjoining every

city club. Come view this tract.

We invite you to

write or phone the undersigned

for further information concerning

the tract. You will be given a

perfect drawing of the golf course.

Louis F. Benton

Exclusive Agent

1003 Lanes Mkt. Bldg.

Phone TUCKER 3245.

Or drive out to the branch office

on the tract, corner Manchester and

Cypress Ave.

ONLY 8 LOTS LEFT
AT OPENING PRICES
IN LOS ANGELES FEET HEIGHTS

2 at \$2000, 1 at \$2000.

1 at \$2000, 1 at \$2000.

From original subdividers at 14¢ per

sq. ft. Los Angeles Sales are

now at 1¢ per sq. ft.

Los Angeles, \$2000.

ROY D. HEARTZ

Exclusive Agent

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Los Angeles, \$2000.

HOTELS, ROOM'G HOUSES
For Sale, Ex., Lease Wanted
Wanted.

WANTED—Hotel lease and furniture up to 75 rooms. Must be good. Have cash on hand. Call or wire to W. H. GARVIE, 108 S. Brand, Glendale.

BUNGALOW COURTS
For Sale, Ex., Lease, Wanted
14-UNIT completely furnished courts. Well located in Hollywood. Income \$420 mon. Extra terms, \$5000 cash, down on house. Call or wire to W. H. KRAMER, 2625 W. Pico St., BEACON 5545.

ARTICLE HOUSES
For Sale, Ex., Lease Wanted
For Sale

LOS ANGELES BEST
Now big, 4-story brick, close in, 12 rooms, 2nd floor, 1st floor, long lease, cheap rents, no vacancies, a sure income, only \$12,600 required. 8011 E. 21st St. 3rd. V.A. 1212. DUL 6455.

AT HALF PRICE
One room apartment, \$1000 a month & Westlake, 66 room, 30 apart. All up, \$12,000. Long lease. Owner, 1212 E. CORONADO.

FOR SALE—10 room apartment, furnished, Wilshire, Hollywood section. OWNER, 428 S. La Brea or phone 2155.

APT. House, 21 rms., cheap rent, Willinger, \$250 mon. net, \$1000 will have. 1212 E. CORONADO. Long lease, approx. 12,500 ft. W. PICO, W.E. 4754.

2-RM. Apts. W. Adams dist. All income, \$1000 mon. net, 1st payment, OWNER, TU 2871.

"SEE US FOR HOTEL-APT. BUTES"
111 N. Broadway. Suite 254.

OWNER will sell house & Beaumont, 10 room, 1st floor, car lot, \$1000.

For Exchange
FOR SALE—100 room, apartment house, 1 blk. from Ambassador Hotel, 1st fl., 2nd fl., 1st fl., 1st fl., etc. Blk. will be completed in about 15 days. Address, 1212 E. 21st St. 3rd fl., W. Loyalty.

FOR RENT—14 room house, fully furnished, 1212 E. Vermont, 1225 per mon. 425 S. Vermont. Lease under construction. GL 5419.

BUSINESS INVESTMENTS
All Kinds.

My business is growing too fast for me to manage, so I am seeking other business interests last yr.

\$15,000. I am seeking a large, well established, open & above board business with a future. This advertising brokers, agents & business-chance partners. Call or wire to 1212 E. 21st St. 3rd fl., W. Loyalty.

GERMAN IMPORTED, 50 dozen, words \$24 to \$48 doz., warehouse at 1212 E. 21st St. 3rd fl., W. Loyalty.

GOOD CHANCE TO INVEST IN WHOLESALE meat concern. Either working or buying. Good profit. Good source with some knowledge of meat. Do not require capital. Investment not less than \$15,000. The investment must be \$10,000. Address, 1212 E. 21st St. 3rd fl., TIMES OFFICE.

FOR LEASE—100 room, apartment house, 1 blk. from Ambassador Hotel, 1st fl., 2nd fl., 1st fl., 1st fl., etc. Blk. will be completed in about 15 days. Address, 1212 E. 21st St. 3rd fl., W. Loyalty.

FOR RENT—14 room house, fully furnished, 1212 E. Vermont, 1225 per mon. 425 S. Vermont. Lease under construction. GL 5419.

FOR LEASE—190 room, apartment house, 1 blk. from Ambassador Hotel, 1st fl., 2nd fl., 1st fl., 1st fl., etc. Blk. will be completed in about 15 days. Address, 1212 E. 21st St. 3rd fl., W. Loyalty.

FOR RENT—14 room house, fully furnished, 1212 E. Vermont, 1225 per mon. 425 S. Vermont. Lease under construction. GL 5419.

FOR LEASE—100 room, apartment house, 1 blk. from Ambassador Hotel, 1st fl., 2nd fl., 1st fl., 1st fl., etc. Blk. will be completed in about 15 days. Address, 1212 E. 21st St. 3rd fl., W. Loyalty.

FOR RENT—14 room house, fully furnished, 1212 E. Vermont, 1225 per mon. 425 S. Vermont. Lease under construction. GL 5419.

FOR LEASE—100 room, apartment house, 1 blk. from Ambassador Hotel, 1st fl., 2nd fl., 1st fl., 1st fl., etc. Blk. will be completed in about 15 days. Address, 1212 E. 21st St. 3rd fl., W. Loyalty.

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